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Polio Tests Slated For District Girl

ship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Bish) Given, was in Children's Hospital at Columbus Friday awaiting tests for suspected Short-Nosed Hoss

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, reported the girl became ill about a week ago and began to show possible polio symptoms Thursday. Results of the tests may not be known until the first of next week.

Farm Council Set

of Cedarville is president.



THESE THREE UN security guards look mighty happy at Panmunjom after being released by Chinese Communists who seized them when they strayed across the zone boundary. They got into the fix while allied soldiers were investigating an alleged shelling of the area. From left: Cpl. Andrew Herrera, San Antonio, Tex.; Pfc. E. L. Salmons, Corbin, Ky .; Pfc. Joseph Cullen, Cleveland.

Revamping Of Joint Chiefs The United States has exploded Urged For Better Planning

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ocratic Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said Thursday he fears "Stevensonism would be Trumanism with any recommendations to President a Harvard accent" and that he will Truman, but indicated he has not vote for Republican Dwight Eisen- yet done so. hower in November.

British morning newspapers hur- reason for opposing Gov. Adlai

ington.

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"4. It would mean the retention quoted Huber as saying. and perhaps the expansion of the strange and disturbing 'paramount Lisa Given, 17, of Wayne Town- Truman felt free to claim the Tex-

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 3- Price obtained an order from San-(P)-A horse could have made a dusky probate court Sept. 17 to sell technically honest man of Stephen the house. L. Moore who Friday began a one year jail sentence for taking \$50 .-000 from a finance company he

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"I hope he makes recommenda-

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Lovett was asked Thursday

night about Bonner's statement.

The secretary, just back from an

inspection visit to military instal-

lations in the West and South-

west, had not seen the statement.

He said he told the committee

last summer that he would refer

Blasting House

To Spite Niece

BELLEVUE, Oct. 3 - 4P-The

Huber removed gas plugs from

No charge has been filed yet

"If I couldn't live there, then no-

But Mrs. Huber had only \$125 in

her estate in addition to the house

which was tax-appraised at \$5,250,

To satisfy these debts, Mrs.

Archdeacon Named

and she left debts of \$1,390.

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Huber's wife died last January and left the house to the niece, rights' doctrine under which Mr. Mrs. Florence Price of Columbus. Mrs. Huber stipulated in her will that her husband should be allowed

Jails Money Thief

Moore, 31, bet \$2,000 on a 25-to-1 CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 - 49-The COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - 49-State shot to win. His horse was right in Rev. David R. Thornberry, rector that "personal matters" caused Church. GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss and there at the finish but a photo of Grace Church, Cincinnati, is him to get out of the race. His nounced Friday the formation of an showed he was nosed out. If he had new archdeacon of the Episcopal chances of winning the Senate Ohio Republican Farm Council to won his bet, Moore mused, he could Diocese of Southern Ohio, Bishop seat, however, were almost nonget out the rural vote. A. B. Evans have reimbursed his company and Henry Wise Hobson announced existent in overwhelmingly Dem-Thursday.

Third Series Tilt Bottled Up By Tie

The deep expanses of Yankee

But he will need some serious

help at the plate, and the Brook-

the other team to know who is

Surgery Gives

New Fingers

he lost his gloves. His frozen fing-

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gery. He has a job, can write,

smoke a cigaret, use a screwdriv-

er, dress and feed himself, live a

William H. Frackelton of Mar-

Clefts 1 to 11/2 inches deep were

the new fingers, each now about

three inches long.

Firemen Climb

to the spire by a bird.

Spire, Chop Tree

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 - (P)-The

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quette University, Milwaukee.

righthand, once on his left.

Today Cody has eight new fing-

He is a useless cripple.

normal life.

to bring them to.

Stadium are ideal for an old tim-

er who leans heavily upon his

Eddie Lopat And Preacher Roe Matching Slants In Big Stadium

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-49-A ca. of course. Preacher Roe, the thin pacity crowd Friday afternoon was man from Ida, Ark., still is capon hand in Yankee Stadium-the able on occasion of pitching a "House that Ruth built"-watching the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees locked in a scoreless tie in the first inning of the outfielders.

Starting pitchers were two south- lyn batters appeared to be mespaws-Preacher Roe (11-2) for merized the last time we saw them. Brooklyn and Eddie Lopat (10-5) Easy Ed Lopat, the greatest of the for the Yankees BONNER'S statement accomp

anied the last of several hearing scription of the third game: First Inning-Dodgers-Martin threw out Furillo. Reese popped out. Robinson Dodgers never did come back to crime?" walked. Campanella lined to Bauer. life. In the eighth inning he made No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Following is the play-by-play de-

the law unifying the armed serv-Yankees - Rizzuto walked. Col- with nothing whatever at stake, Capone's Chicago mob. Army, Air Force and Navy offi- ommend changes before leaving lins struck out, Mantle fouled to Campanella. Woodling bounced out. Hodges. No runs, no hits, no errors, one "For one thing," Bonner said,

> The New York Yankees entered the third game of the World Series Friday as the 2 to 1 choice to win the 1952 baseball classic over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was a beautiful dream the Dodgers had while it lasted, but the feeling remains strong that they would give the Yankees a fit if Joe Black could pitch every

As it is, Manager Chuck Dressen's shocked athletes probably fingers are gone. There are only six games. Play was moved from Ebbets

Field to Yankee Stadium and that added to the greater odds on the home club. And you do not recover easily ers were amputated later. from such a belaboring as Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Vic Raschi

and their mates dealt out in the

second game. It was brutal. The score (7-1) was one-sided enough, but it was more the manin which the American Leaguers went about the execution, cold and merciless as ever when the big money is on the line.

RASCHI, AS mean a looking pitcher as there is in the game, was humiliating in his mastery

through the final six innings. Down in their hearts, when it was over, the Dodgers must have realized that they were overmatched, that they had no such breath-taking young star on their side as body else could, either," Buts Mantle, the 20-year - old wonder from Oklahoma, and that they were certain in the end to be betrayed by their shortage of really fine

The picture could change again

Florida GOPster Gives Up Race JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3-4

-Republican John P. Booth has withdrawn from the U.S. Senate race, leaving Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D) unopposed in his campaign for reelection. The Miami GOP candidate said

ocratic Forida.

Eyes Hoodlums, Subversives Names Like Costello,

Chaplin Ticketed For Ouster From America

drawing boards Friday and put publican nominee. into action. Some 100 such persons, according to an estimate by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, were ticketed for expulsion from the Unit-

dipsy-doodlers, was not calculated McGranery said that proceedings Toward the end Thursday, Raslooking toward exclusion orders chi was stomping on the carcass. have been started in the last week A grim figure out there, he appear- against a half dozen "figures in Taft, through use of the old guard ers the candidacies of Frank ed determined to see to it that the the underworld and organized

Some, he said, have records dat-Roy Campanella, a nice fellow, ing back to the bootleg era of the duck for his life, and in the ninth, 1920s and the gangland days of Al he came near decapitating Gil His goal, McGranery said, is "to

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Yankees do business. They want "the roots of organized crime in America." THE PROGRAM, McGranery speech Friday night in Columbus said, also covers Communists who dealing with the welfare of the got American citizenship by fraudulent concealments, and "the un-

Useless Cripple tinued to be aliens technically as well as in the broader sense." Justice Department officials said that, in addition to the cases al-NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - P-The ready inauurated, including a proman looks at his hands. . . . All 10 ceeding to strip gambler Frank Costello of his citizenship and dewill do well to carry the series to stubs left, less than an inch long. port him, a large batch of other expulsion pickups are "in the works." Numerous additional ar-That was Marion Cody, 42, of Milwaukee, three years ago. Snow- rests within the next few weeks

bound on a hunting trip in Alaska, were indicated. McGranery disclaimed any political implications in his announced program, saying it was something he had had in mind for a long time-in some cases since before he became attorney

general last May. McGranery was asked why so conducted at the same table in the The Cody story of surgery plus many alien or naturalized hoodrehabilitation was described to the lums had operated for years with-American Society of Plastic and out any effort bein made to de-Reconstructive Surgery by Dr. port them.

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"Some of them have controlled po-Starting in October, 1949, Frack- litical machines." But he declined elton operated twice on Cody's to say whether such machines were Republican or Democratic. In a formal statement about his cut into the palm, between the exclusion program, McGranery mentioned in the same paragraph fingers, freezing the bones in the palm to make them the beginnings Frank Costello, ticketed for deof longer fingers and thumbs. The naturalization and eventual deporring finger of each hand was retation, and comedian Charles Chap-

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Ohio Hearing Pair Of Top Politicians

Stevenson And Taft Are Both Wooing Voters In Buckeye State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - (P-A major spokesmen in the presiden-Justice Department blueprint for tial campaign-Adlai Stevenson the bus speech, the Democratic nomideporting scores of underworld Democratic candidate, and Sen. hoodlums, subversives and other Robert Taft, chief bush-beater for nee said in his Cincinnati talk that undesirables was taken off the Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Re-Both Stevenson and Taft were

appearing in the Buckeye State, Stevenson chose Taft's hometown of Cincinnati Friday to accuse the Ohio senator and the Republican "Old Guard" of fostering a new isolationism that could lead to "national tragedy." He took back-handed slaps at

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3 - UPof Savannah's eating places. A sign but they will not be occupied.

to a love story. Two years ago Saturday, Logan and Mary Roe sat at the table. They had been married that day. Much of their courtship had been

The candles will be a memorial

A few months ago Mary dieda victim of cancer. Roe, a merchant mariner, applied for sea duty. Wednesday night he telephoned the restaurant from New York. A ed the three major issues of the

light of flickering candles.

ed a \$5 bill. He said: "I'm on a transport that is putting to sea in the morning, but I fairs and the Korean war. want to reserve our table for our anniversary Saturday night. The bill will cover any expenses involved."

Their table will be reserved and the candles lighted. The \$5 bill will go to the church where they were both members.

'Torture' In Rest Home Is Claimed

ASHLAND, Oct. 3-P-A 67-year- in the destructive demonstration Department announced that, when old rest home operator is free on were punished Thursday night, he seeks re-entry, he will be sub- \$500 bond after being accused of with some being whipped with "torturing and tormenting aged pa- long, leather strap "on their bare Service examination to determine tients and depriving them of nec- backsides." essary food and clothing."

neth Nordstrom filed the charges Thursday against Mrs. Adaline CLEVELAND, Oct. 3-49-While Faddis, owner and operator of the Richard Mullaly talked about fire It was feared the roots would ex- 3-48-Camp Atterbury headquar- Faddis Rest Home. The prosecutor prevention Thursday night to from others "many times."

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the top level in the State Department, including Acheson. In his 35-minute speech, Taft listletter he had just mailed contain- campaign as: (a) corruption in government; (b) socialization, and (c) mismanagement of foreign af-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3-48

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45 Prisoners Lashed For Riot

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explosions - one presumably the priming charge and the second the main blast. A huge atomic cloud billowed up to 6,000 feet in the four minutes later.

It was not in the mushroom shape so familiar in pictures of American atomic explosions, but boiled up into a ragged Z-shape at the top, and wide at the bottom.

With the roaring thunder of the blast came a heavy pressure of air that hurt the ears of those on the mainland.

Minutes after the blast the Admiralty's coded message that the test was a success flashed from flection from the Democratic Party the flagship Campania, which was ranks against the party presidenamong the five British and 11 Aus- tial nominee. tralian ships taking part.

riedly recast their front pages to Stevenson: splash the news that Britain at "1. He is too closely associated mystery has been stripped from a last had reached her first goal in with the Truman crowd to be able blast that leveled a two - story her 41/2 years of lone-wolf effort to to 'clean up that mess in Wash- frame house here Monday and sercatch up in the atom race.

The London News Chronicle said absolute secrecy over the test.

would like to know. He wants to Truman administration. use it as a trump card in Washington to settle a long-standing griev- if not, indeed, an acceleration, of tained a court order to sell it and ance," the paper said.

Polio Tests Slated For District Girl

ship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as tidelands." H. B. (Bish) Given, was in Children's Hospital at Columbus Fri-

polio. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, reported the girl became ill about a week ago and began to show possi- (A)-A horse could have made a dusky probate court Sept. 17 to sell ble polio symptoms Thursday. known until the first of next week.

Farm Council Set

of Cedarville is president.



Salmons, Corbin, Ky.; Pfc. Joseph Cullen, Cleveland.

The United States has exploded Urged For Better Planning

the rest in tests-and so far as is Rep. Bonner (D-NC) Friday called ident on major military problems. known there have been three atom- for revamping the Joint Chiefs of The chairman now is "voteless third game of the World Series.

The top mintary officials, he said the British weapon went off said, are unable to function ade-

made military advisers rather than Secretary of Defense Lovett testless intense than had been expect- policy representatives of their ser- ified last June, Bonner said, that

cers who, under Gen. Omar Brad- office this year.

Of Texas To first minute and was at 12,000 feet Vote For Ike

sonism would be Trumanism with any recommendations to President a Harvard accent" and that he will Truman, but indicated he has not vote for Republican Dwight Eisen- yet done so.

ington.

"2. That association, and the ob-Prime Minister Churchill was ligations incurred during a hard lines in the seven-room house then thinking not only of military secur- campaign, would lead almost in- tossed a burning newspaper into

Lisa Given, 17, of Wayne Town- Truman felt free to claim the Tex- Mrs. Huber stipulated in her will

day awaiting tests for suspected Short-Nosed Hoss

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 3- Price obtained an order from Santechnically honest man of Stephen the house. Results of the tests may not be L. Moore who Friday began a one year jail sentence for taking \$50, 000 from a finance company he Archdeacon Named

Moore, 31, bet \$2,000 on a 25-to-1 CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 - 49-The COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - (P-State shot to win. His horse was right in Rev. David R. Thornberry, rector that "personal matters" caused Church had \$2,000 to spare.

Staff to eliminate what he called a and is armed only with the power Each team has won one.

the trend to the left that is carry- he faced eviction. ing us swiftly toward socialism in

About 100 Crooks Slated For Deportation By U.S.

The Joint Chiefs are the top ices is inadequate and he will rec-

British morning newspapers hur- reason for opposing Gov. Adlai

many forms and guises.

"4. It would mean the retention quoted Huber as saying. and perhaps the expansion of the Huber's wife died last January strange and disturbing 'paramount and left the house to the niece, rights' doctrine under which Mr. Mrs. Florence Price of Columbus.

Jails Money Thief and she left debts of \$1,390.

THESE THREE UN security guards look mighty happy at Panmunjom after being released by Chinese Communists who seized them when they strayed across the zone boundary. They got into the fix while allied soldiers were investigating an alleged shelling of the area. From left: Cpl. Andrew Herrera, San Antonio, Tex.; Pfc. E. L.

Revamping Of Joint Chiefs

Defense," Bonner said.

The secretary, just back from an

inspection visit to military instal-

lations in the West and South-

west, had not seen the statement.

He said he told the committee

Blasting House

To Spite Niece

partisans and judges in inter-Bonner suggested that the chair- reports on military supply probman of the Joint Chiefs be given lems released by a House expendiauthority to decide controversial is- tures subcommittee which he sues and that other members be heads.

"For one thing," Bonner said, "I hope he makes recommenda-The observers heard two distinct Dem Governor tions to change the two-hat makeup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." Lovett was asked Thursday night about Bonner's statement.

ocratic Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said Thursday he fears "Steven- last summer that he would refer

Shivers thus joined Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. Man Admits Robert Kennon of Louisiana in de-

Shivers gave as his primary

BELLEVUE, Oct. 3 - (P)-The iously injured Andrew Huber, 77.

ity when he imposed an edict of evitably to a continuation of the the cellarway, City Solicitor Walbungling Acheson foreign policy, of ter Buts said "He believes Britain knows a Communist codling in high places, No charge has been filed yet trick or two which the Americans and other features of the corrupt against the man. He admitted, Buts said, he blew up the house "3. It would mean a continuation, because his wife's niece had ob-

> "If I couldn't live there, then nobody else could, either," Buts

that her husband should be allowed

To satisfy these debts, Mrs.

her estate in addition to the house

which was tax-appraised at \$5,250.

Thursday.

Third Series Tilt Bottled Up By Tie Eddie Lopat And Preacher Roe

The deep expanses of Yankee

help at the plate, and the Brook-

Surgery Gives

New Fingers

He is a useless cripple.

That was Marion Cody,

righthand, once on his left.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 - (P)-The

to the spire by a bird.

he lost his gloves. His frozen fing-

to bring them to.

Matching Slants In Big Stadium NEW YORK, Oct. 3-P-A ca. of course. Preacher Roe, the thin pacity crowd Friday afternoon was man from Ida, Ark., still is capon hand in Yankee Stadium—the able on occasion of pitching a WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - (P)-A major spokesmen in the presidenwhale of a game of ball. "House that Ruth built"-watching the Brooklyn Dodgers and New Stadium are ideal for an old tim-York Yankees locked in a score- er who leans heavily upon his less tie in the first inning of the outfielders.

Brooklyn and Eddie Lopat (10-5) Easy Ed Lopat, the greatest of the eted for expulsion from the Unit-

for the Yankees.

BONNER'S statement accomp Following is the play-by-play deanied the last of several hearing scription of the third game: Dodgers-Martin threw out Furillo. Reese popped out. Robinson Dodgers never did come back to crime?"

the law unifying the armed serv-Yankees - Rizzuto walked. Col- with nothing whatever at stake, Capone's Chicago mob. Army, Air Force and Navy offi- ommend changes before leaving lins struck out, Mantle fouled to he came near decapitating Gil His goal, McGranery said, is "to Campanella. Woodling bounced out. Hodges. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

> The New York Yankees entered boss. the third game of the World Series Friday as the 2 to 1 choice to win the 1952 baseball classic over the

Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a beautiful dream the Dodgers had while it lasted, but the feeling remains strong that they would give the Yankees a fit if Joe Black could pitch every

Play was moved from Ebbets added to the greater odds on the bound on a hunting trip in Alaska, were indicated.

And you do not recover easily ers were amputated later.

Mantle, Billy Martin, Vic Raschi ers and thumbs, created by surand their mates dealt out in the gery. He has a job, can write, second game. It was brutal. The score (7-1) was one-sided er, dress and feed himself, live a general last May. enough, but it was more the man- normal life. ner in which the American

the big money is on the line. RASCHI, AS mean a looking quette University, Milwaukee. pitcher as there is in the game, was humiliating in his mastery elton operated twice on Cody's to say whether such machines

through the final six innings. Down in their hearts, when it was by their shortage of really fine to another to give more power to career in this country.

The picture could change again three inches long.

But Mrs. Huber had only \$125 in Florida GOPster Gives Up Race

-Republican John P. Booth has Firemen Climb JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3-(P) withdrawn from the U. S. Senate Spire, Chop Tree race, leaving Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D) unopposed in his cam-

The Miami GOP candidate said on the spire of First Presbyterian ocratic Forida.

Justice Chief Eyes Hoodlums, Subversives Names Like Costello, Chaplin Ticketed For

Ouster From America

But he will need some serious into action. ing to an estimate by Atty. Gen. paws-Preacher Roe (11-2) for merized the last time we saw them. James P. McGranery, were tickdipsy-doodlers, was not calculated ed States. McGranery said that proceedings

walked. Campanella lined to Bauer. life. In the eighth inning he made | Some, he said, have records datduck for his life, and in the ninth, 1920s and the gangland days of Al

> restore the dignity of citizenship" Yankees do business. They want "the roots of organized crime in

Toward the end Thursday, Ras- looking toward exclusion orders

chi was stomping on the carcass. have been started in the last week

the other team to know who is America." said, also covers Communists who dealing with the welfare of the got American citizenship by fraudulent concealments, and "the un-Useless Cripple tinued to be aliens technically as

well as in the broader sense." Justice Department officials said To Burn In that, in addition to the cases al-As it is, Manager Chuck Dresman looks at his hands. . . All 10 ceeding to strip gambler Frank Honoring Pair shocked athletes probably fingers are gone. There are only Costello of his citizenship and do sen's shocked athletes probably fingers are gone. There are only Costello of his citizenship and dewill do well to carry the series to stubs left, less than an inch long. port him, a large batch of other expulsion pickups are "in the of works." Numerous additional ar. day night at a corner table in one Dean Acheson on foreign policy.

McGranery disclaimed any political implications in his announced program, saying it was from such a belaboring as Mickey Today Cody has eight new fingsomething he had had in mind for a long time-in some cases and Mary Roe sat at the table. smoke a cigaret, use a screwdriv- since before he became attorney

The Cody story of surgery plus many alien or naturalized hood- light of flickering candles. Leaguers went about the execution, rehabilitation was described to the lums had operated for years withcold and merciless as ever when American Society of Plastic and out any effort bein made to de-Reconstructive Surgery by Dr. port them. William H. Frackelton of Mar-The attorney general replied, "Some of them have controlled po-

Starting in October, 1949, Frack- litical machines." But he declined

were Republican or Democratic. Clefts 1 to 11/2 inches deep were In a formal statement about his over, the Dodgers must have real- cut into the palm, between the exclusion program, McGranery ized that they were overmatched, fingers, freezing the bones in the mentioned in the same paragraph that they had no such breath-tak- palm to make them the beginnings Frank Costello, ticketed for deing young star on their side as of longer fingers and thumbs. The naturalization and eventual depor-Mantle, the 20-year - old wonder ring finger of each hand was re- tation, and comedian Charles Chap- volved. from Oklahoma, and that they were moved. Some tendons were trans- lin, British subject who has had a certain in the end to be betrayed planted from one part of the hand 40-year multimillion-dollar movie the candles lighted. The \$5 bill will VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3-49

> cluded four marriages and a 1944 A month after the last operation, indictment under the Mann Act, Cody took a job at the Wehr Steel which forbids transportation of a Torture In Rest Company, Milwaukee, as time- woman across a state line for imkeeper and work analysis record- moral purposes. He was acquitted. Home Is Claimed Chaplin, now 63, went to Europe on a visit last month. The Justice

fire department was called out here Thursday to uproot a tree growing 5 GI's Sentenced

in the post stockade.

Ohio Hearing Pair Of Top Politicians Stevenson And Taft Are Both

Wooing Voters In Buckeye State COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - P-Ohio people after 20 years of Democratis getting a closeup look at two ic administrations.

undesirables was taken off the Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Re. the Republican Old Guard sees drawing boards Friday and put publican nominee. Both Stevenson and Taft were Some 100 such persons, accord- appearing in the Buckeye State, Stevenson chose Taft's hometown of Cincinnati Friday to accuse the Ohio senator and the Republican "Old Guard" of fostering a

new isolationism that could lead to "national tragedy." A grim figure out there, he appear- against a half dozen "figures in Taft, through use of the old guard ers the candidacies of Frank He took back-handed slaps at ed determined to see to it that the underworld and organized device, but he said that "at least Lausche for another term as govyou know where Sen. Taft stands ernor and former Price Adminis-

say for the general." Stevenson was making his first lationism. He said: campaign appearance in Ohio, a "I respect the general and hon-That, though, is the way the in the United States and strike at state with 25 key electoral votes or him for his military serv-

> column in 1948. His schedule calls for a major THE PROGRAM, McGranery speech Friday night in Columbus every day that passes shows

savory characters who have con- Iwo Candles

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3 - LP- as "hand in glove" with President Two candles will be lighted Satur- Truman and Secretary of State Field to Yankee Stadium and that Milwaukee, three years ago. Snow- rests within the next few weeks of Savannah's eating places. A sign "At the end of the war, we stood will mark two seats as "reserved" at the height of power," Taft said.

> but they will not be occupied. The candles will be a memorial

Two years ago Saturday, Logan They had been married that day. Much of their courtship had been McGranery was asked why so conducted at the same table in the

> A few months ago Mary dieda victim of cancer. Roe, a merchant mariner, applied for sea duty. Wednesday night he telephoned the restaurant from New York. A ed the three major issues of the letter he had just mailed contain- campaign as: (a) corruption in

> "I'm on a transport that is put- (c) mismanagement of foreign afting to sea in the morning, but I fairs and the Korean war. want to reserve our table for our bill will cover any expenses in- 45 Prisoners Their table will be reserved and Lashed For Riot

go to the church where they were -A wild, screaming riot by half a the new fingers, each now about | Chaplin's private life has in both members.

ASHLAND, Oct. 3-P-A 67-year- in the destructive demonstration Department announced that, when old rest home operator is free on were punished Thursday night, he seeks re-entry, he will be sub- \$500 bond after being accused of with some being whipped with a jected to a detailed Immigration "torturing and tormenting aged pa- long, leather strap "on their bare Service examination to determine tients and depriving them of nec- backsides." if he is eligible for re-admission. essary food and clothing."

neth Nordstrom filed the charges Thursday against Mrs. Adaline CLEVELAND, Oct. 3-48-While CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Oct. Faddis, owner and operator of the Richard Mullaly talked about fire from others "many times."

Justice Department blueprint for tial campaign-Adlai Stevenson the AS A PRELUDE to the Columdeporting scores of underworld Democratic candidate, and Sen. bus speech, the Democratic nomihoodlums, subversives and other Robert Taft, chief bush-beater for nee said in his Cincinnati talk that Uncle Sam on his last legs with the handwriting on the wall show-

> ing bankruptey, socialism, dictator-'They are entitled to their night mares," Stevenson said. "And we are entitled to our dreams. We know that we live in the happiest. most prosperous and vigorous

country in all history. No runs, no hits, no errors, one Roy Campanella, a nice fellow, ing back to the bootleg era of the things, which is more than I can Senate, the Illinois governor gave over most of his speech to the iso-

> that turned up in the Democratic ices and for the part he has played in the past in executing our bipartisan foreign policy. But more clearly that the same Old

> > Guard is in control." Taft said Thursday night in Columbus that Stevenson, if elected President, would permit the greatest threat to this nation to continue. That threat was created by "stupidity and pro - Communist sympathies in the State Depart-

The senator described Stevenson

"TRUMAN WAS the most won-

ment," Taft asserted.

derful man. But our people failed to understand the nature of Communism. Today we face the greatest threat ever-far greater than Hitler." He said "Stevenson would continue that threat." But Taft said the Republican

D. Eisenhower, would clean out the top level in the State Department, including Acheson. In his 35-minute speech, Taft listgovernment; (b) socialization, and

presidential nominee, Gen. Dwight

hundred convicts at nearby Oakalla Prison Thursday was drowned out with fire hoses after a cell block had been turned into a sham-Warden Hugh Christie reported

that 45 prisoners directly involved

Ashland County Prosecutor Ken- Dad Embarrassed

GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss and there at the finish but a photo of Grace Church, Cincinnati, is him to get out of the race. His It was feared the roots would exnounced Friday the formation of an showed he was nosed out. If he had new archdeacon of the Episcopal chances of winning the Senate pand and break off a chunk of the lers Thursday night announced five quoted two former employes as Cleveland Transit System super-Ohio Republican Farm Council to won his bet, Moore mused, he could Diocese of Southern Ohio, Bishop seat, however, were almost non- masonry. The sapling apparently overseas Army veterans have been saying they saw Mrs. Faddis strike visory personnel, Michael, his sevget out the rural vote. A. B. Evans have reimbursed his company and Henry Wise Hobson announced existent in overwhelmingly Dem- developed from a seed carried up sentenced to long terms for mutiny one patient and heard outcries en-year-old son, set fire to the Mullaly home.

Ohio To Vote On Need For Convention

Pros And Cons Given On Making Revisions In State Constitution

> By REED SMITH AP Political Writer

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-(A)-Every 20 years Ohio voters have a chance 10 kills, one probable and three to say if they want a convention damaged. to consider changing their state

Each voter at the polls Nov. 4 will receive a ballot asking this question: "Shall there be a convention to revise, alter, or amend the constitution?'

mark "yes" or "no" answers. tion and provide for election of del- noon.

the ballot for another 20 years, un- troops against Allied positions. less the legislature submits it to

new constitution.

BUT WHATEVER it calls for, Amanda Couple voters at the polls will have a final say on adoption or rejection of all Receives Award convention proposals. Here's why:

the same, whenever they may Sept. 24.

deem it necessary." created by the legislature to study daughters, born Sept. 23 in Lancasproblems, drafted "pro and con" ter-Fairfield hospital. arguments on a convention call for The couple has three other chil-

this year. The committee emphasized it neither recommended nor disapproved a convention. Members said they gave arguments for and against a convention only to help

the question: 1. Ohio's century - old constitu-

viewed as a whole by a representative body to see if it adequately

tion, often amended, should be re-

fundamental law . . . This need Roasts Fries, 3 lbs. and up does not now exist. 2. The constitution contains obso-

lete provisions and ambiguous language and needs a complete re-

arrangement is neither necessary beans. nor desirable. They may result in unforeseen changes in the sub- apparent from the start. While stance of the provisions which may there wasn't much commercial prove unpopular.

cific changes such as revision of previous short sellers appeared to the judicial system, re-definition of be going on, particularly in soylocal home rule powers, four-year beans. terms for the governor and other equitable representation in the General Assembly.

ments can be submitted to a vote in the southwest. of the people by less costly meth-

4. A Series of amendments submitted by a convention would make people aware of their nature and of the constitution to a

posals on the ballot. The submission of too many changes at the same time causes confusion in the minds of voters.

Salable sheep 1,000 good to prime native lambs 22.26; cull and utility 12-18; good and choice 100 lb slaughter yearlings carrying No. 1 skins 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5-7. 5. The cost of a constitutional

convention should not exceed the cost of a session of the General Assembly. . . about \$800,000. 5A. Convention would be expen-

sive; the state has more urgent uses for the limited funds at its Opponents of a convention claim

it would cost \$1 million plus.

City Aerial Photo On Display Here

An excellent low-altitude aerial photo of the mid-city sections of Circleville was put on display here Friday in front windows of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric The four-by-five foot photo will

be used as part of a Pumpkin Show decoration. Area shown in the picture is ap-

proximately as follows: On the north to Hargus creek and Ted Lewis park; south to Mound street; west to the railroad tracks,

Too Late To Classify

and east to Pickaway street.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

U.S. Jet Ace Bails Out In Yellow Sea

SEOUL, Oct. 3-49-Maj. Fred help of the family physician are erick C. Blesse, the top U. S. jet still the best idea when it comes ace in Korea, bailed out of his F86 to battling coughs and sniffles. Sabrejet Friday after shooting down a Russian-built Mig15 over North Korea.

He was rescued from the Yellow Sea a few minutes later and returned safely to his base. Blesse bagged one of three Migs downed Friday and ran his total to

route to his home base. He was catch cold much easier than others. picked up by an amphibian plane. stroyed, the U. S. Air Force re- widely with the individual case. ported four Red planes damaged.

Ballots will contain spaces to stormed through the searing heat anti-cold preventive measure. of Allied flame throwers and seiz-If a majority of Ohio voters call ed four hills in bloody hand to hand for it, the convention will be held. fighting Thursday night and Fri-The state legislature then will set day. UN infantrymen recaptured The state legislature then will set day. UN infantrymen recapture the time and place for the convention one of the positions Friday after-

The entire western front erupt-If a majority of Ohioans vote ed in fierce fighting Friday night "no," the question won't appear on as the Reds harled more than 1,000

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters Once approved a convention can vance positions south of the truce Armstrong farm near Laurelville. propose amendments or a brand conference town of Panmunjom and a third hill north of Korangpo.

The constitution, upon which the A recent edition of The Circlegovernment of Ohio is founded, ville Herald carried a story that a says: "All political power is inher- free automatic washer and dryer farm, located about two miles from ent in the people. Government is would be given to every couple in instituted for their equal protec- the United States who became partion and benefit, and they have the ents of twins, born between mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shauan of fore he could call firemen. A committee of the Ohio Pro- Amanda Route 1 received this prize gram Commission, a planning body when they became parents of twin

Hospital Robbed

MARION. Oct. 3-P-A burglar broke into Marion City Hospital voters form their own decisions. | early Friday, threatened the night The arguments on both sides of clerk with a pen knife, and fled with \$328 cash.

MARKETS

1A. Convention is proved as a safety valve to which the people may resort when there is extreme need for substantial characters. need for substantial change in our Butter, Grade A. wholesale 78

GRAIN FUTURES

had a firm tone on the Board of a. m. Friday in Berger hospital. Guild 29 will have eggs, chickens, 2A GENERAL revision of the Trade Friday and at times gains constitution in form, language and ran to around three cents in soy-

A letup in selling pressure was buying to support the upturn, grain 3. Voters should decide on spe- men said considerable covering by

The upturn in wheat was led by elected state officials, and more the July contract, representing the 1953 wheat crop about which some concern has been expressed be-3A. Any needed specific amend- cause of the continued dry weather

CASH GRAIN PRICES

degree not otherwise possible.

4A. The convention process is not the most desirable method to effect constitutional changes. Delegates are chosen on a non-partisan basis and are not politically responsible for the proposals they make. Various pressure groups will try to get any and all kinds of proposals on the ballot. The submission of team and the constitution to a degree not otherwise possible.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO C.C. 3—Salable hogs 7,000; choice 190-290 lb butchers 20.00-25; 160-180 lb 18.75-19.75; 300-330 lb 19.50-20; sows 350 lb and under 18-19.5; 350-400 lb 17.25-18; 400-500 lb 16.50-17.25; heavier weights down to 15.

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 400; good and choice steers and helfers 27-32; 800 lb utility grass steers 19; utility and commercial grass helfers 16.50-20; outlied and commercial commercial submission of team and commercial bulls 19.50-22; commercial to prime vealers 26-34.

Salable sheep 1,000 good to prime

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GRANDSTAND

Cold Victims Told No Magic Remedy

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, advised common cold sufferers Friday that ordinary remedies and the

"There's still no magic way or infallible remedy to head off a cold as far as I know," Dr. Blackburn said. "The remedies that are widely known, plus the help of the family doctor, are about all I can advise in such cases.'

He pointed out that some colds appear to be infectious while others Blesse's plane ran out of gas en are not, and that some individuals the inn.-Luke 2:7. The effect of any one particular In addition to the three Migs de- treatment, he added, also varies

Dr. Blackburn said a good many On the ground, Chinese Reds doctors now give, "shots" as an

Damage was estimated at \$1,100 Thursday as result of a fire that said the Reds captured two ad- destroyed a garage on the G. F.

> Circleville fire department responded to the alarm at 3 p. m. but found the metal structure already a mass of flames. In addition to tools and electrical equipment, firemen said, oil and other fuel had been sotred in the garage.

W. F. Hart is a tenant on the

Route 56. Hart said he was in a barn about a quarter of a mile away when he right to alter, reform or abolish night of Sept. 23 and midnight of saw smoke pouring from the garage. The blaze spread rapidly be-

> HART IS said to have phoned Laurelville fire department but was referred to Circleville. Firemen here said Laurelville apparently is not permitted by ordinance to send its truck outside the community.

> Some Laurelville firemen reportedly traveled to the scene in their own cars to see if they could assist the Circleville department.

> Hart was quoted by firemen as saying there was no insurance on the garage.

New Citizens

MISS VANCE

MISS CLARK Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark Jr. of A food market starting at 9 a. m.

> Tonight and Sat. "Two Gals and A Guy"

-Also-Johnny Mack Brown 'Man From Sonora'' Plus Color Cartoon

4 DAYS

Hard To Believe But All True-



BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

Auto Business Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

His coming had been foretold by Sumerian story tellers before Babylon was founded, or the alphabet prophecy narrowed down the time month and place of his coming so that The deputies filed 658 titles durno room for him at the Inn.

were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Cir- Boot Training cleville Route 3. Annual chicken supper served by

10 at Scioto school cafeteria. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. street, was admitted Thursday in struction.

Berger hospital to their home at 952 South Pickaway street.

Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

See some really new varieties of African violets at Brehmer's; Painted Girl, Ruffled Queen, Mottled Blue-White, Carmen, Rose Marie, Violet Girl, Double Azure Beauty Royal Scott (double), Double Purity, and Blue King. -ad.

sale, Saturday October 4 in Circle

Mrs. Florence Hanley of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, baked goods, potato salad, cottage where she was a surgical patient. cheese etc.

Teddy Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of 472 Dear- street was discharged Friday from born avenue, was discharged Berger hospital, where he was a Thursday from Berger hospital, medical patient. where he was a medical patient.

was discharged Thursday from Horn's Greenhouse, rear of resi-Berger hospital, where she was a dence, 225 Walnut St. medical patient.

Ashville Methodist church an sued in Pickaway County probate ty. They're not related. MISS VANCE
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vance of at 5 p. m.—Menu—chicken pie, ploye, and Patsy Pauline Conley of cream and cake.

962 South Washington street are Saturday, October 4 in Clifton's ga-CHICAGO, Oct. 3-49-All grains parents of a daughter, born at 12:40 rage, sponsored by Berger Hospital

In County Said To Be 'Brisk'

Automobile business in Pickaway County during September was reported brisk.

Deputies Marilyn Schumm and was invented. It was foretold in the Sarah Dewey in Pickaway County story of the fall common to wise clerk of court office handles more men before Abraham was born in than 1,200 titles and lien notations Ur of the Chaldees. The finger of and cancellations during the

wise men came from afar to cele- ing the period, while cancelling 282 brate the event foretold in current liens and registering 329 new liens. phophecy in his day, still there was A report for the month shows 42 new cars were sold here, 15 new

There was no room for them in trucks, one trailer and one motor-

Mrs. Donald Holbrook and son Adkins Begins

James R. Adkins, son of Mr. and Methodist church at Commercial Point will be held Friday October

Navy along with some 70-brand Clark. James Patrick Mogan, son of Mr. new sailors and will spend seven and Mrs. Oscar Mogan of 212 Town to eleven weeks in intensive in-

Mrs. Paul Hankins Jr. and son overlooking the town of Port De- fore Nov. 1. were discharged Thursday from posit and the Susquehanna River.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees below normal, normal maximum 69 north to 72 south the secretary of state's office. normal minimum 47. Brief warm- Incorporators of the company, church will sponsor a rummage er Tuesday and colder again Wed- billion dollar gaseous diffusion 1/4 to 3/4 inch.

George Seymour of 216 West Mill

Tulip bulbs from Holland, boxed Mrs. Mary Ealey of Williamsport and in bulk are now on sale at

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2 THRILLING DAYS Ralph MEEKER - Nancy DAVIS

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THREE MERRY DAYS!!



Also News & Cartoon

Features At 2-4-6-8 and 10 P. M.

Ohio To Vote On Need For Convention

Pros And Cons Given On Making Revisions In State Constitution

> By REED SMITH AP Political Writer

20 years Ohio voters have a chance 10 kills, one probable and three to say if they want a convention damaged. to consider changing their state constitution

will receive a ballot asking this question: "Shall there be a conthe constitution?"

mark "ves" or "no" answers.

The state legislature then will set day. UN infantrymen recaptured tion and provide for election of del- noon.

the ballot for another 20 years, un- troops against Allied positions. less the legislature submits it to

new constitution.

BUT WHATEVER it calls for, Amanda Couple voters at the polls will have a final say on adoption or rejection of all Receives Award convention proposals. Here's why:

the same, whenever they may Sept. 24. deem it necessary."

problems, drafted "pro and con" ter-Fairfield hospital.

The committee emphasized it neither recommended nor disapproved a convention. Members said they gave arguments for and

the question: 1. Ohio's century - old constitution, often amended, should be re-

viewed as a whole by a representative body to see if it adequately serves its purpose. 1A. Cenvention is proved as a safety valve to which the people Eggs

fundamental law . . This need does not now exist.

Roasts
Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens

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the judicial system, re-definition of be going on, particularly in soylocal home rule powers, four-year beans terms for the governor and other The upturn in wheat was led by elected state officials, and more the July contract, representing the

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4. A Series of amendments submitted by a convention would make people aware of their nature and of the constitution to a degree not otherwise possible.

4A. The convention process is not the most desirable method to effect constitutional changes. Delegates are chosen on a non-partisan basis and are not politically re- 32 sponsible for the proposals they make. Various pressure groups will try to get any and all kinds of proposals on the ballot. The submission of too many changes at the same time causes confusion in the minds of voters.

Call to prime valers 22-33.

Salable sheep 1,000 good to prime native lambs 22-26; cull and utility 12-18; good and choice 100 lb slaughter yearlings carrying No. 1 skins 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5-7. posals on the ballot. The submisminds of voters.

5. The cost of a constitutional convention should not exceed the cost of a session of the General Assembly. . . about \$800,000.

5A. Convention would be expensive; the state has more urgent uses for the limited funds at its

Opponents of a convention claim it would cost \$1 million plus.

City Aerial Photo On Display Here

An excellent low-altitude aerial photo of the mid-city sections of Circleville was put on display here Friday in front windows of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric

The four-by-five foot photo will be used as part of a Pumpkin Show decoration.

Area shown in the picture is approximately as follows:

On the north to Hargus creek and Ted Lewis park; south to Mound street; west to the railroad tracks, and east to Pickaway street.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on I their daily menu.

U.S. Jet Ace Bails Out In Yellow Sea

SEOUL, Oct. 3-49-Maj. Fred help of the family physician are erick C. Blesse, the top U. S. jet still the best idea when it comes bylon was founded, or the alphabet Deputies Marilyn Schumm and ace in Korea, bailed out of his F86 to battling coughs and sniffles. Sabrejet Friday after shooting down a Russian-built Mig15 over infallible remedy to head off a North Korea.

Sea a few minutes later and returned safely to his base. Blesse bagged one of three Migs about all I can advise in such COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-49-Every downed Friday and ran his total to cases.

route to his home base. He was catch cold much easier than others. Each voter at the polls Nov. 4 picked up by an amphibian plane. In addition to the three Migs de- treatment, he added, also varies stroyed, the U. S. Air Force re- widely with the individual case.

Ballots will contain spaces to stormed through the searing heat anti-cold preventive measure. of Allied flame throwers and seiz-If a majority of Ohio voters call ed four hills in bloody hand to hand for it, the convention will be held. fighting Thursday night and Frithe time and place for the conven- one of the positions Friday after-

The entire western front erupt-If a majority of Ohioans vote ed in fierce fighting Friday night "no," the question won't appear on as the Reds harled more than 1,000

said the Reds captured two ad-Once approved a convention can vance positions south of the truce Armstrong farm near Laurelville. propose amendments or a brand conference town of Panmunjom and a third hill north of Korangpo.

The constitution, upon which the A recent edition of The Circlegovernment of Ohio is founded, ville Herald carried a story that a says: "All political power is inher- free automatic washer and dryer ent in the people. Government is would be given to every couple in instituted for their equal protec- the United States who became partion and benefit, and they have the ents of twins, born between mid- a quarter of a mile away when he right to alter, reform or abolish night of Sept. 23 and midnight of saw smoke pouring from the ga-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shauan of fore he could call firemen. A committee of the Ohio Pro- Amanda Route 1 received this prize gram Commission, a planning body when they became parents of twin

Hospital Robbed

MARION. Oct. 3-(P)-A burglar against a convention only to help | broke into Marion City Hospital voters form their own decisions. | early Friday, threatened the night The arguments on both sides of clerk with a pen knife, and fled with \$328 cash.

GRAIN FUTURES

had a firm tone on the Board of 2A GENERAL revision of the Trade Friday and at times gains constitution in form, language and ran to around three cents in soy-

nor desirable. They may result in A letup in selling opressure was unforeseen changes in the sub- apparent from the start. While stance of the provisions which may there wasn't much commercial buying to support the upturn, grain 3. Voters should decide on spe- men said considerable covering by cific changes such as revision of previous short sellers appeared to

equitable representation in the Gen- 1953 wheat crop about which some concern has been expressed be-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Salable hogs
7,000; choice 190-290 lb butchers 20,0025; 160-180 lb 18.75-19.75; 300-330 lb

YOUR FAVORITE SPORT ALL-WAYS!

GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS)



Saturday Last Day

See The Eighth Running of \$8500 Ohio Championship Handicap, 1-1/16 Miles Saturday

POST TIME Saturday-2:15 P. M All Other Days-2:30 P. M.

Children Under 16 Net Admitted

GRANDSTAND

Cold Victims Told No Magic Remedy

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, advised common cold sufferers Friday that ordinary remedies and the

"There's still no magic way or He was rescued from the Yellow that are widely known, plus the help of the family doctor, are

He pointed out that some colds no room for him at the Inn. Blesse's plane ran out of gas en are not, and that some individuals The effect of any one particular

vention to revise, alter, or amend ported four Red planes damaged. Dr. Blackburn said a good many On the ground, Chinese Reds doctors now give "shots" as an

Blaze Garage;

Damage was estimated at \$1,100 U. S. Eighth Army headquarters Thursday as result of a fire that destroyed a garage on the G. F.

> Circleville fire department responded to the alarm at 3 p. m. but found the metal structure already a mass of flames. In addition to tools and electrical equipment, firemen said, oil and other fuel had been sotred in the ga-

rage. The blaze spread rapidly be-

HART IS said to have phoned created by the legislature to study daughters, born Sept. 23 in Lancas- Laurelville fire department but arguments on a convention call for The couple has three other chil- men here said Laurelville appar- Thursday from Berger hospital, baked goods, potato salad, cottage Yoho, Yoho-No to send its truck outside the com-

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New Citizens

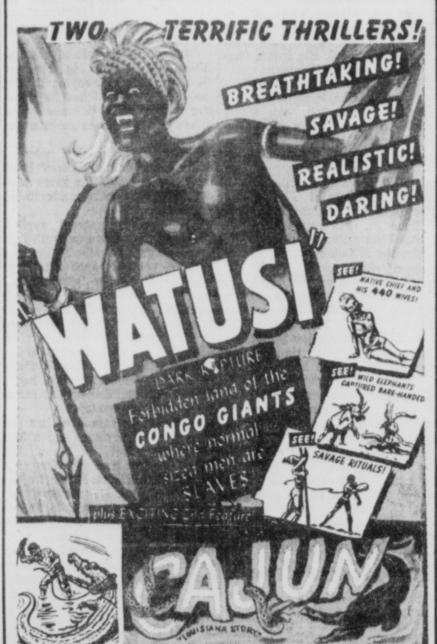
MISS VANCE

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cream and cake.

"Man From Sonora" Plus Color Cartoon

Hard To Believe But All True-



SAVAGE FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

IN THE DEADLY SWAMPS!

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

Auto Business Mainly About People

His coming had been foretold by County during September was re-Sumerian story tellers before Ba- ported brisk. cold as far as I know," Dr. Ur of the Chaldees. The finger of and cancellations during the Blackburn said. "The remedies prophecy narrowed down the time month wise men came from afar to cele- ing the period, while cancelling 282 brate the event foretold in current liens and registering 329 new liens. phophecy in his day, still there was

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See some really new varieties of African violets at Brehmer's; Painted Girl, Ruffled Queen, Mot-W. F. Hart is a tenant on the tled Blue-White, Carmen, Rose Mafarm, located about two miles from rie, Violet Girl, Double Azure Hart said he was in a barn about | ble Purity, and Blue King. -ad.

> Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a rummage

Mrs. Florence Hanley of Circlewas referred to Circleville. Fire- ville Route 3 was discharged ently is not permitted by ordinance where she was a surgical patient, cheese etc.

Some Laurelville firemen report- Mrs. William Fowler of 472 Dear- street was discharged Friday from own cars to see if they could assist Thursday from Berger hospital, medical patient. where he was a medical patient.

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Also News & Cartoon

Jesus Dedicates His Life

HE WAS BAPTIZED BY JOHN AND BEGAN HIS MISSION

Scripture-Matthew 3 - 4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JUST as today we are looking for great leaders to help in our tangled world, so the Jews were waiting for their Messiah. What they did not realize was that when He came they would not recognize Him, but that the whole world, centuries later, would be worshiping Him.

Jesus was 30 years old when He left His home and began the work for which He had come to earth. Preceding Him was John the Baptist, His cousin, of whose concep-tion and birth St. Luke has told

John "came preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This was according to the Old Testament prophesy by Esaias, saying, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the | prison, and he went to dwell in

MEMORY VERSE

Lord, make His paths straight." Many came to John and were baptized in the river Jordan and confessed their sins. He told them, "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: but He that cometh after me is mightier than whose shoes I am not worthy

Jesus came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John. John at first forbade Him, saying, "I have need to be baptized of Thee, and cometh Thou to me?"

Jesus persisted, however, and John baptized Him. As Christ came from the water the heavens were opened, and "He saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon Him:

"And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Jesus was then led by this same Spirit into the wilderness "to be

tempted of the devil." After 40 days' of fasting, Jesus was hungry, and Satan said to Him, "If Thou be the Son of God, command these stones be made bread." Jesus answered him, that "It is

written, Man shall not live by

Churches

New Holland **Methodist Church** Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

lowship, 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20

a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p m. Friday. Laurelville-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30

1. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m Wednesday. Greenland - Worship service,

10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church

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Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service,

10:30 a. m. (Every Sunday) Darbyville-Worship service every other Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 . m. when no worship service is

Hebron-Worship service every

that proceedeth out of the mouth

Satan took Him into Jerusalem and put Him on a pinnacle of the temple, telling Him to cast Himself down because, if He was the Son of God, He would send angels to save Him. Jesus answered that "It is written, again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

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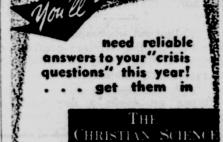
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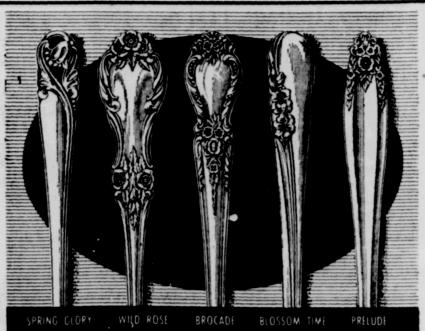
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Springbank - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Heidelburg Reformed Church Stoutsville

Rev. George F. Zinn, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mornng worship, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Carmel Church

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Derby Methodist Charge Rev Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Five Points - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Marvin Musselman, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:45 p. m.

Church Briefs

Womens Guild of Heidelberg Reformed church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Golda Meyers, Stoutsville.

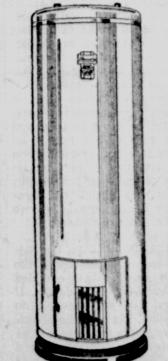
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Jesus Dedicates His Life

HE WAS BAPTIZED BY JOHN AND BEGAN HIS MISSION

Scripture-Matthew 3 - 4.

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centuries later, would be worship-

Jesus was 30 years old when He left His home and began the work for which He had come to earth. Lord the world spread at His feet, Preceding Him was John the Baptist, His cousin, of whose conception and birth St. Luke has told

John "came preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This was according to the Old Testament prophesy by Esaias, saying, "The voice of one crying in the wilder- | John the Baptist had been put in ness, Prepare ye the way of the | prison, and he went to dwell in

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Jesus came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John. John at first forbade Him, saying, "I have need to be baptized of Thee, and cometh Thou to me?"

Jesus persisted, however, and John baptized Him. As Christ came from the water the heavens were opened, and "He saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon Him: "And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is My beloved Son, in

whom I am well pleased." Jesus was then led by this same Spirit into the wilderness "to be tempted of the devil." After 40 days' of fasting, Jesus was hungry, and Satan said to Him, "If Thou be the Son of God, command these stones be made bread."

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Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p m. Friday.

Laurelville-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-

Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 13. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Greenland - Worship service.

10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev Robert St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (Every Sunday)

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Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

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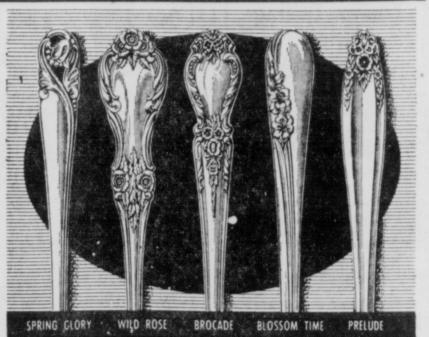
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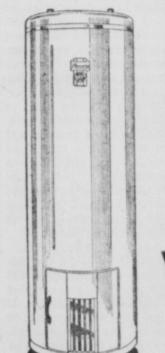
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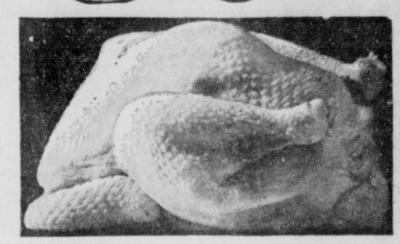
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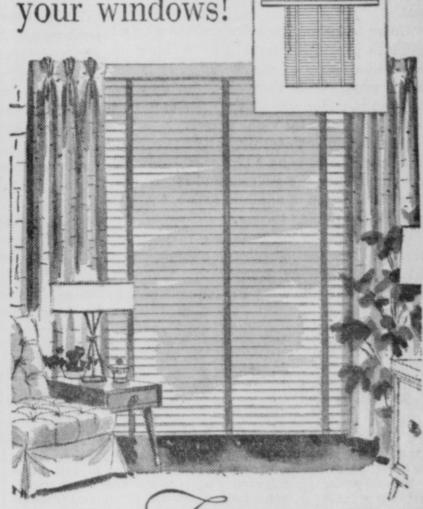
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Class Matter.

RELAX CREDIT CURBS

SUSPENSION OF CREDIT curbs on both residential and nonresidential properties was not unexpected. By action of the Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency, down payments under Regulation X, as it is called, are immediately reduced on home purchases involving loans by the federal government or loans requiring its approval.

Conventional mortgage loans by banks and other traditional sources are freed of federal restrictions.

The two administrative bodies had no discretion in the matter under a mandate of Congress as written in the Defense Production Act. Under the law credit controls are ordered suspended when new construction units for three consecutive months fall below a fixed level. This, the Department of Labor has certified, happened in June, July and August.

Actually, these credit controls are additional evidence of how bureaucracy sprouts. If the government had not entered the housing and loan business, no such controls would be necessary by the widest stretch of the imagination. Removing restrictions on conventional mortgages is a step that will go completely unnoticed.

backed mortgages will have an inflation- He was once a columnist and it now apary effect is difficult to guess.

WOULD TRY IT AGAIN

bor government brought the country to a change my mind. A ghost-written anything new economic low, and finally was repudi- is a hoax unless the ghost writer signs his ated by the voters, union leaders urge fur- name. ther nationalization of industry, and a return of the former regime. Their battle cry jections to be effective. If ghost writers is that the Conservatives must never again were liquidated, most public men would be given control of the government.

which was taken over by the government who, having amassed a fortune, want to be during the labor regime. The Churchill gov- regarded as philosophers, but they have no ernment plans to return the steel mills to philosophy. As business men, they make their former owners as a move toward im- sense; as philosophers, they make nonproving industries which are lagging in out- sense. put.

mills to private ownership as a blow to Mr. and Mrs. Khan, or is it Aly,-or what hard won rights of the workers. It is not is his name?—is to keep their names out of by results under socialist operation of the out of the news. Who really cares about mills, it may be the right to loaf.

land has proved to be a curse, as is always to live without becoming objects of scandal, the case. When the government strays out- let us forget about them and leave them to side the function of administration, there is their own devices. always the fiddler to pay.

Government in business is an unnatural arrangement that can thrive only on slave labor, as in Russia. Despite this fact, the in the Fall, but some sort of chemical re-Russian system is what British union lead- action, it is no longer a mystery why there ers seem to want.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I see by the newspapers that Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan have spent two nights under the same roof and are like doves. I could not help wondering why that was important. It appeared when news came that our Navy was blockading Korea and when Governor Stevenson issued the list of contributors to his secret fund.

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DIET AND HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

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ing up a special Coronation beer, a lot of Englishmen should have a royal good time.

A Providence, R. I., back yardener raised a 49-inch 12-pound butter bean. Zadok Dumkopf says he hopes she tries her hand at raising pumpkins and watermelons.

limps with a knot in his darned socks can run around all day on football cleats!

Russian humor should be filed un-

Official pronunciation of Los Angeles, that city has decided, is "Loss Anj-ul-ees." This will surprise our movie-struck daughter who thinks it should be pronounced "Holl-y-wood."

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save for his office wing-was Song Lee. "Darling," she had if Eve had ever heard of Hippocra-Jeremy saw that all the houseablaze with lights. Some of Eve's friends, probably, for dinner.

She had made friends quicklynot the wives of the doctors to whom Jeremy had introduced her. She found them boring, she said, with their talk of baby's formulas and nursery schools and staff teas. Eve's friends were the bright, amusing station-wagon set she met at the Country club. A prosperous crowd. Fun-loving and irresponsible. The men were salesmen and junior executives, and most of them made more money than he, Jeremy figured. Their wives were pretty well-dressed. They talked of movies, dances, clothes, parties. Eve enjoyed them. Jeremy found them tremendously dull.

Shouts came at him from the living room. Someone sat down at the plano,

and they sang, "Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday, dear Jeremy ... Eve, in a gown with an unabashed plunge of neckline, came

over to him and put her arms He kissed her lifted, parted mouth, although he always felt

like a fool doing this in public.

"How did you know this was my birthday?" he asked her. "This came." She moved away, brought a card, tossed it to him. Eve always opened his mail. It irritated Jeremy, but Eve shrugged and said if he had nothing to keep in the dark, what did it matter?

Birthday greetings to my son . . . Lavender-scented, pink roses, cherubs. Eleanor always went in for cards like this. The verse inside would be a hearts-and-flowers sentiment, too. Eve had probably howled with glee over it.

"There's a card from Nance too," she said. It was a pen-and-ink drawing of a long-legged heron, pipe and all, with smoke drifting up into letters that spelled out congratulations.

"Sure." There was a guffaw. "Jeremy delivers the babies!"

Jeremy. Doesn't it? Everyone both my life and my art . . . if I hands a tray of glasses and a de-He went red at the thought of

Nance's card being passed around. He could imagine the comments

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Jeremy smiled at the Chinese, almond-shaped eyes revealed nothing of what he thought of the hubbub in the living room. Thou were singing again and the pianist, Jeremy thought grimly, was no Iturbi. He winced at the discords, shrugged faintly at Song Lee, and turned to Eve's guests. the registered nurse, left at five

have to eat and bolt. Eve wouldn't like that, but his office hours were from seven to nine-or ten, some-

Perhaps there was something to Eve's complaints about being there. Simon Urquhart's son. A neglected. But so were other doctors' wives. Jeremy wished he with a tetany caused by an acute knew the answer; there seemed none, unless it was more doctors and more time for a personal life for all of them. Still, Eve must

have known it would be like this. Dinner was noisy. Jeremy, conserving his energy for the evening's work, and already feeling the strain of eight full hours at It wasn't that at all, he tried to the hospital, felt buffeted by tell her, but he couldn't make her laughter and unamused by the bright talk. There was a roar of protest when he got up, after coffee, and said they'd have to carry

on without him "But you're the guest of honor!"

"My patients don't know that," he told her. "Nor care, particu-Eve pushed out her lower his

"There ought to be a union." The old catch phrase. His mother and Nance used it at times like this, too. Only differently, somehow They knew how it was with him. They respected the Oath of Hippocrates. Nance had memorized it, and said the words with him like Eve looked at it with him. She a sacrament, right after gradua- The low-necked dress looked sudsaid, "It almost looks like you, tion. "I will keep pure and holy carry out this oath and break it canter of wine. Jeremy went taut, not, may I gain forever reputation among all men . . . but if I day!" Her voice had the fuzz of transgress it and foreswear myself, may the opposite befall

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He switched on the office lights and lowered the shades. He worked alone, evenings. Hester Graham. He glanced at his watch. He'd unless he specially asked her to work overtime. He glanced at the

At 8:45. Donald Urguhart had an appointment. Jeremy's finger, running down the list, stopped year ago the boy had collapsed calcium deficiency, and now he suffered severe migraines. Jeremy wondered fleetingly who'd be the research man to get at the root of migraines. But his mind was only half on the boy, more, at the moment, on the boy's father.

He thrust aside the nag of uneasiness over the attitude of the hospital board members. He was shrugging into his starched jacket when the buzzer rang to announce his first patient.

He worked steadily for an hour, noting with satisfaction that he was running almost to the minute on schedule and not, as frequently happened, lagging behind. At this rate he'd be through by nine, in time to rejoin Eve and her friends. She'd like that. Personally, he thought, I'd like nothing better than to go to bed. I'm tired.

He heard a commotion in the waiting room. He frowned, murmured an apology to the patient whose blood count he had just taken, and opened the door.

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Bennett Cerf's

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Try, Stop Me |

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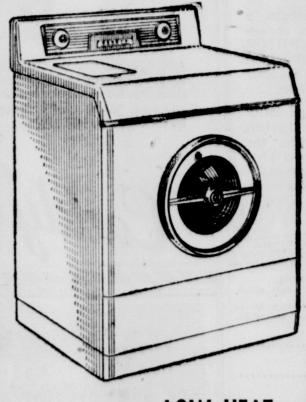
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Gover-

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to leftward in the campaign re-

flects the steadily increasing in-

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Rooseveltian advisers at Spring-

Save for the absence of such

practical politicians as James A.

Farley and the late Louis Howe,

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is a replica of the council which

surrounded the late President be-

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that "Here is where I came in

The brilliant list includes such

counselors, ghost writers, econ-

omists and fact-finders as

"Archie" MacLeish, Robert E.

field headquarters.

twenty years ago.

INFLUENCE EVIDENT -Their day-by-day impact on the candidate's thinking is evident to

old friends of Stevenson. Their cardinal faith is an unshakable belief in the need for a strong, centralized government dedicated to the use of its power on behalf of what they define as "the submerged sector of society." FDR embraced their philos-

ophy because it fitted in with his grandiose and successful scheme to convert labor, farm, racial and liberal elements of the electorate to the Democratic Party. Their program meant voies. As a highly literate individual,

Stevenson relishes the company, the conversation and the ideas of this coterie of poets, dramatists, professors, economists, planners. Personally and politically, he could never put up with the desedose-and-dem Missouri pals so congenial to Truman. As Governor, he kept Jake Arvey's Chicago gang at arms' length.

Thus, although moving closer to Truman for political and diplomatic considerations, Adlai and his inner circle constitute a throwback to the Hyde Park squire and his "brain trusters."

NOT IMMUNE - Stevenson's executive family carefully em-

NATIONAL WHIRLIES

news behind the near phasizes that these assistants are merely manual laborers in the vineyard, not policy makers. They point out that he insists on composing his own speeches, even though vivid MacLeish-Sherwood poetry shines through the veneer. They note that the nominee does not use such catch phrases as New Deal and Fair

> Nevertheless, no public man is immune to the influence and ideas of a group with which he associates intimately and consequently their ideas penetrate into his mind subtly and effectively, as FDR's metamorphosis revealed. He came to accept their proposals so wholeheartedly that it forced a violent break with conservative Demo-

Springfield Rooseveltians have effected a demonstrable change in Stevenson's views since his nomination. He has modified his Taft-Hartley stand from revision to repeal. He once refused to call it a "slave labor law," but now he regards it as a "barbedwire" trap. He bas shifted on FEPC and

CHANCE - It seems clear that

other problems involving differences over the boundaries of state and Federal jurisdiction.

Once supposed to be a strong states-rights man, he has apparently hearkened to the "Federalists" from Washington, New York, Boston and points east. His ideas on spending seem to have undergone change. Where-

as he used to boast that he was a "hard man with a buck," he now promises no reduction in budgets and taxes. Indeed, he ridicules Eisenhower-Taft hopes that, barring a global war, Federal expenditures can be cut to \$60 billion after two years.

SUCCUMBING? - So far Stevenson has not exhibited the Roosevelt or Truman complex against business and industry. It is doubtful if he will succumb on this question. His portfolio of private investments suggests that he appreciates the operations a n d profits of banks, railroads, oil firms, retail enterprises, etc.

However, he has on his staff a Harvard historian - Professor Schlesinger-whose writings reflect distinct prejudice and hostility toward certain aspects of a capitalistic society.

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Conventional mortgage loans by banks and other traditional sources are freed of federal restrictions.

The two administrative bodies had no discretion in the matter under a mandate of Congress as written in the Defense Production Act. Under the law credit controls are ordered suspended when new construction units for three consecutive months fall below a fixed level. This, the Department of Labor has certified, happened in June, pressive. July and August.

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have known it would be like this. Eve always opened his mail. It irritated Jeremy, but Eve shrugged serving his energy for the eve- ment, on the boy's father. and said if he had nothing to keep ning's work, and already feeling in the dark, what did it matter? the strain of eight full hours at It wasn't that at all, he tried to the hospital, felt buffeted by the tell her, but he couldn't make her laughter and unamused by the shrugging into his starched jacket bright talk. There was a roar of when the buzzer rang to announce Birthday greetings to my son protest when he got up, after cof- his first patient. . . Lavender-scented, pink roses, fee, and said they'd have to carry cherubs. Eleanor always went in on without him.

"But you're the guest of honor!" side would be a hearts-and-flowers | Eve protested. "My patients don't know that,"

"There's a card from Nance, larly." Eve pushed out her lower It was a pen-and-ink drawing of There ought to be a union." The old catch phrase. His mother than to go to bed. I'm tired. a long-legged heron, pipe and all,

and Nance used it at times like with smoke drifting up into letters this, too. Only differently, somehow. | waiting room. He frowned, mur-"What is it?" someone asked. They knew how it was with him. mured an apology to the patient They respected the Oath of Hip-"Sure." There was a guffaw. pocrates. Nance had memorized it, taken, and opened the door. and said the words with him like Eve looked at it with him. She a sacrament, right after gradua- The low-necked dress looked sudsaid, "It almost looks like you, tion. "I will keep pure and holy denly shocking. She had in her Jeremy. Doesn't it? Everyone both my life and my art . . . if I hands a tray of glasses and a decarry out this oath and break it canter of wine. Jeremy went taut, He went red at the thought of not, may I gain forever reputa- Eve said, "My husband's birth-Nance's card being passed around. tion among all men . . . but if I day!" Her voice had the fuzz of He could imagine the comments. transgress it and foreswear my- alcohol. "Everyone must drink a self, may the opposite befall toast." Better hurry dinner, or they'd me . .

Nance had said. There can't

any compromise, can there? Nance understood. He doubted if Eve had ever heard of Hippocraablaze with lights. Some of Eve's wailed to Jeremy. "Song speaks tes. Eve had a fine surface gloss; she diligently read the best sellers, knew who was playing in what on Broadway, subscribed to the right magazines, and collected albums of the classics . . . although she preferred Frankie Carl to Sanroma. Her tastes were neither fas-

tidious nor independent, her perceptions were blurred, her knowledge neither deep nor diversified. Jeremy didn't mind. Sometimes, seeing her scurrying to keep up with the opinions of the Joneses, he felt a sort of tender indul-

He switched on the office lights discords, shrugged faintly at Song alone, evenings. Hester Graham, Lee, and turned to Eve's guests. the registered nurse, left at five He glanced at his watch. He'd unless he specially asked her to have to eat and boit. Eve wouldn't work overtime. He glanced at the

At 8:45, Donald Urquhart had an appointment. Jeremy's finger, Perhaps there was something to running down the list, stopped Eve's complaints about being there. Simon Urquhart's son. A for all of them. Still, Eve must research man to get at the root of migraines. But his mind was only Dinner was noisy. Jeremy, con- half on the boy, more, at the mo-

He thrust aside the nag of uneasiness over the attitude of the hospital board members. He was

He worked steadily for an hour, noting with satisfaction that he was running almost to the minute on schedule and not, as frequently happened, lagging behind. At this he told her. "Nor care, particu- rate he'd be through by nine, in time to rejoin Eve and her friends. She'd like that. Personally, he thought, I'd like nothing better

> He heard a commotion in the whose blood count he had just

Eve was in the waiting room,

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Bennett Cerf's

diamond necklace as a gift from device for safeguarding it. She sists that Shelley Winters confided quakes per day on earth, says the simply left it on her dressing table I haven't-it's modesty." when she went out, with a note

One night she returned to find the away." warns Sunshine Magazine, necklace gone. In its place was "brother, that's inflation this pencilled message: "Thanks, lady. The substitute is just what I Persuasive come-on by a secondwanted. I'm a substitute myself, hand automobile dealer in the An actress who had received a this hotel is away on vacation."

"Diamond Jim" Brady hit upon a A Hollywood correspondent into him, "If I have one fault-which National Geographic Society.

original is in my safe-deposit box." more than keeping the doctor enough to do real damage.

The burglar who usually covers Bronx: "Be a wealthy pedestrian! Sell us your car!"

There are about 2,700 earth-

It is estimated that about 100 reading: "This is an imitation. The "When an apple a day costs earthquakes a year are strong

Russian system is what British union lead- action, it is no longer a mystery why there NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Gover- old friends of Stevenson. Their phasizes that these assistants are nor Stevenson's progressive shift cardinal faith is an unshakable to leftward in the campaign re-

Rooseveltian advisers at Springfield headquarters. Save for the absence of such practical politicians as James A. Farley and the late Louis Howe, the Stevenson board of strategy is a replica of the council which surrounded the late President before and after he entered the White House. It gives political old-timers the nostalgic feeling that "Here is where I came in

flects the steadily increasing in-

fluence of a select circle of

twenty years ago.' The brilliant list includes such counselors, ghost writers, economists and fact-finders as "Archie" MacLeish, Robert E. Sherwood, Samuel I. Rosenman, Leon Henderson and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Heading them is Wilson Wyatt, an original organizer of the Americans for Democratic Action, which was formed to preserve FDR's ideas of government.

INFLUENCE EVIDENT -Their day-by-day impact on the candidate's thinking is evident to

belief in the need for a strong, centralized government dedicated to the use of its power on behalf of what they define as "the submerged sector of society."

FDR embraced their philosophy because it fitted in with his grandiose and successful scheme to convert labor, farm, racial and liberal elements of the electorate to the Democratic Party. Their program meant voies. As a highly literate individual,

Stevenson relishes the company, the conversation and the ideas of this coterie of poets, dramatists, professors, economists, planners. Personally and politically, he could never put up with the desedose-and-dem Missouri pals so congenial to Truman. As Governor, he kept Jake Arvey's Chicago gang at arms' length.

Thus, although moving closer to Truman for political and diplomatic considerations, Adlai and his inner circle constitute a throwback to the Hyde Park squire and his "brain trusters."

NOT IMMUNE - Stevenson's executive family carefully emmerely manual laborers in the vineyard, not policy makers. They point out that he insists on composing his own speeches, even though vivid MacLeish-Sherwood poetry shines through the veneer. They note that the nomince does not use such catch phrases as New Deal and Fair

Nevertheless, no public man is immune to the influence and ideas of a group with which he associates intimately and consequently their ideas penetrate into his mind subtly and effectively, as FDR's metamorphosis revealed. He came to accept their proposals so wholeheartedly that it forced a violent break with conservative Demo-

CHANCE - It seems clear that the Springfield Rooseveltians have effected a demonstrable change in Stevenson's views since his nomination. He has modified his Taft-Hartley stand from revision to repeal. He once refused to call it a "slave labor law," but now he regards it as a "barbed-

He has shifted on FEPC and

other problems involving differences over the boundaries of state and Federal jurisdiction. Once supposed to be a strong states-rights man, he has apparently hearkened to the "Federalists" from Washington, New York, Boston and points east.

His ideas on spending seem to have undergone change. Whereas he used to boast that he was a "hard man with a buck," he now promises no reduction in budgets and taxes. Indeed, he ridicules Eisenhower-Taft hopes \$60 billion after two years.

SUCCUMBING? - So far Stevenson has not exhibited the is doubtful if he will succumb on football cleats! this question. His portfolio of private investments suggests that he profits of banks, railroads, oil der "Don't Laugh Out Loud." firms, retail enterprises, etc.

However, he has on his staff a capitalistic society.

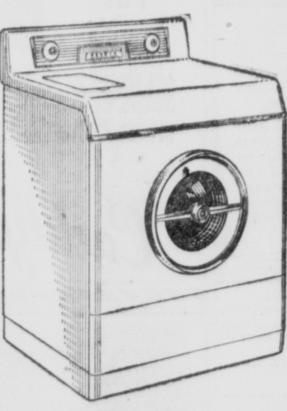
Central Press Writer The Republicans may not be the

only ones who feel that they've had enough and it's time for a change. These sentiments, no doubt, are shared by Pittsburgh and Detroit

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The speaker also showed movies of his three month bicycle tour of Europe made three years ago, at which time he said that he learned by visiting them, that the people of Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and England are not ble foreigners but people with the same sort of problems common to our own people.

During the business session with Mrs. Milton Patterson presiding, the group decided to place the profits from their variety show in a savings fund to be added to until the completion of the new Berger hospital wing, at which time the money will be used toward furnishing a room.

Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. Sterling Poling will represent the local group at the south-east district Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Athens on October 28.

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DRUGS

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hotel. Refreshments.

TUESDAY

Christ Lutheran church, 7:30

p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran par-

en recently for Mrs. Max Cormany.

the former Miss Dorothy Ett of

Stoutsville, by Mrs. George White,

A color scheme of pink and white

with streamers and wedding bells

was used for the event. The gifts

were placed on a covered card ta-

Mrs. Herbert Cormany, Mrs.

of Columbus, and Mrs. Lyman Hic-

Miss Marcella Seitz of Ashville.

And Luncheon

the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall.

Mrs. Karl Mason.

A novelty match, "bingle, bangle,

bungle," was played Thursday at

the ladies golf tournament, held at

ey, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Dudley

Carpenter, Mrs. Wallace Crist and

A golf brunch is being planned

for next Thursday to be held at 11

a. m. Members are asked to make

reservations with Mrs. William

Miss Esther Mullins of Kingston

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Ankrom, Emmitt Ankrom and

daughter, Marilyn of Columbus,

rom and Merle Ankrom of the

home. Afternoon guests were Mr.

and Mrs. George Ankrom and

Mrs. Herbert Swoyer.

from Ashville;

kle of Rusville.

MONDAY noon. The regular council meetings Stout's Park on Route 22. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY were scheduled for the first Tues-School Class, 3 p. m. at the home day of alternate months. The townof Mrs. Wendell Turner, 227 Ce- ships represented set definite times Franklin street will be hostess to prayer were given by the Rev. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard fire, which served as a setting for for their group meetings each PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOmonth and the first projects for the cratic Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. year were arranged. in the headquarters, American

Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. J. B Stevenson were appointed alter-BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE nates for representing the county Circleville Home and Hospital, Circleville Home and Hospital, at the district home council meet-2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs ing at Washington C. H. on Oct. 7. Tom Gilliland, 145 Pinckney

Home Council

Has Meetings,

Plans Are Made

county wide Christmas Idea Bazaar to be held before Christmas. One person from the county home demonstration group is to attend a project, which will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Oct. 9 at the Farm Bureau home.

County Visitor Knowledge of the Pumpkin Show as well as general information about Pickaway County was received by Miss Catherine Nutt of Philadelphia, Pa., who was a recent A miscellaneous shower was givvisitor in the county.

Miss Nutt is the Home Furnishings editor of the Farm Journal and was interested in observing Ohio farm homes.

assisted by her three sisters, Mrs. She visited several farm homes George Groom, Mrs. Eugene Fatiin this area and voiced appreciaga and Miss Ruby Cormany, at tion of the entire atmosphere of Mrs. White's home in Canal Winthis section of Ohio.

were among those who attended a home fashion show at Lazarus last week, at which Miss Nutt was commentator

Agent Is Hostess Games were played and prizes Mrs. Olive Woodyard, Fayette went to Mrs. Howard Logsdon and County home demonstration agent, Guests were Mrs. Howard Ett, was hostess for a home demonstration leader training meeting, Tues-Mrs. Claude Sark, Mrs. Swoyer, day at the Dayton Power and Light Mrs. Logsdon and daughter, Sue, Co. in Washington C. H.

Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughter, Fern There were representatives from five counties at this meeting. Those attending from Pickaway County were Mrs. C. D. Rector, Paul Black, Mrs. Charles Cristand Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. John White from Canal Winert Franklin, Mrs. Gerald Miller chester; Mrs. Fatiga of Lancaster; and Mrs. Leora Sayre. Mrs. George Grooms, Mrs. James

Illustrations were used in show-Cormany and Miss Ruby Cormany ing how to develop a greater appreciation for well planned simple low calorie refreshments, table ap-Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Miss Virgin- pointments and decorations, and ia Rose Klamfoth of Canal Win- simple types of service for group chester; Mrs. Wilson Martin of Cir- entertaining, and to develop a cleville, Mrs. Charles Sark and group consciousness of the relation of social refreshments to weight Refreshments were served by the control.

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Golf Tournament Fetes Miss Conley At Bridal Party

Miss Patsy Conley, bride-elect of John Cockrell, was honored recently when Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Jr. entertained with a bridal shower at 123 Seyfert avenue

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Large silver wedding bells were Van Camp, Mrs. Ben Gordon and used throughout the home and the table was centered with a bridal Luncheon was served on the club bouquet made of gum drops. Favporch to Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. ors were nosegays of gum drops. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Larry Ath-

Prizes for games played during the evening were awarded Mrs. Haston Conley, Mrs. Ray Peters,

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Personals

Members of the Loving Booster Class of the First Evangelical Uni-Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council met at the Farm They are asked to meet at the ser-Bureau home Wednesday after- vice center at 2 p. m. to go to

> members of the Westminster Bible Richard McDowell. Class of the Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at her home.

ed to her home at 151 Logan street ter, Wanda. after recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daugh-Initial plans were made for a ter, Mrs. Ray Anderson, of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of Kingston Pike, will be hostess to members special planning session for this of the Ebenezer Circle 2 p. m.

> Members from the Pickaway Plains Chapter D. A. R. attending the London Chapter tea Wednesday, honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker were: Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regent; Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, vice regent; Mrs. Richard Hedges, secretary; Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. William Mack, Sandra Kasey, and Cheryl Clay. Charles Gardner. and Mrs. Charles May.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be hosts for the meeting of the Christian Home Society of Several Pickaway county women Christ Lutheran church which will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

> Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of 368 East Franklin street will be hostess to members of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Stoutsville have returned to their home from North Eastham, Cape

Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Carl

Other guests were Mrs. Forest Cockrell, Mrs. T. J. Conley, Mrs. Bob Maxey, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Edward Strawser, Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, Mrs. Howard Conley, Mrs. Kenneth Malone, Mrs. Hargus Conley and Miss Ruth Hill.

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Tarlton Class Conducts Meet

Young People's Class of the Tarlted Brethren church will hold their ton Methodist church held their annual wiener roast Saturday. monthly meeting recently in the church basement with 13 members and 18 children present.

Mrs. W. L. Mack of 1371/2 West singing of hymns and scripture and E. Defenbaugh and Mr. Jones is Poling, was held around an open

Albert Spangler, president, conducted the business session follow-Mrs. Addie Laughlin has return- sored by Mrs. John Cox and daugh- with the Rev. Richard C. McDowell

Refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. McDowell.

Party Is Held In Dunkle Home

Mrs. John Dunkle of 163 Walnut street was hostess Thursday in her home at a six o'clock birthday dinner for her great granddaughter, Barbara Kay Rittinger.

Following dinner Barbara opened her many gifts.

Miss Defenbaugh Poling Home Completes Plans Scene Of Meet For Wedding

pleted arrangements for her marriage on Oct. 11 to Robert Alexan-Jones of Circleville Route 4.

The open church, double-ring meeting. ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. ed by a recreational period spon- in the Tarlton Methodist church of Tarlton officiating.

Miss Defenbaugh has chosen her sister, Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, to be maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh will serve as bridesmaid.

Junior bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Defenbaugh, also her sister, and Miss Thomas Horn, cousin of the bridegroom, of Detroit, Mich. Steve Jones, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and ush-

ers will be Martin Sharett of Logan and Donald Strous of Adelphi. A reception for about 125 persons will follow the ceremony in the Defenbaugh home. Hostesses will Guests were Mrs. Samuel Kuhn be Mrs. Vaughan Lewis, aunt of of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan the bride-elect, of Bowersville, Dunkle, Lafe Like, Mary Kasey, Miss Diann Lewis and Mrs.

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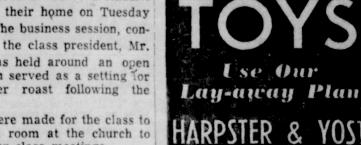
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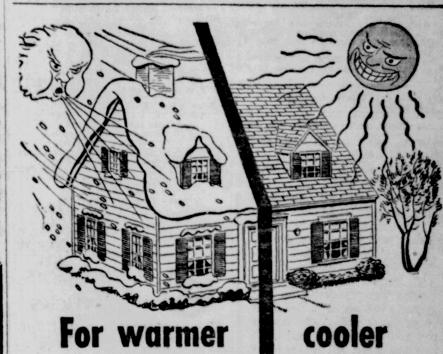
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p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran par-

A miscellaneous shower was given recently for Mrs. Max Cormany, the former Miss Dorothy Ett of Stoutsville, by Mrs. George White, sentation than 36 south-eastern assisted by her three sisters, Mrs. George Groom, Mrs. Eugene Fatiga and Miss Ruby Cormany, at The speaker also showed movies Mrs. White's home in Canal Win-

A color scheme of pink and white which time he said that he learned with streamers and wedding bells by visiting them, that the people of was used for the event. The gifts Denmark, Germany, the Nether- were placed on a covered card ta-

foreigners but people with the Games were played and prizes same sort of problems common to went to Mrs. Howard Logsdon and Mrs. Herbert Swoyer.

During the business session with Guests were Mrs. Howard Ett, Mrs. Milton Patterson presiding, Mrs. Claude Sark, Mrs. Swoyer, the group decided to place the pro- Mrs. Logsdon and daughter, Sue, fits from their variety show in a Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughter, Fern

money will be used toward furnish- Paul Black, Mrs. Charles Cristand County were Mrs. C. D. Rector, chester; Mrs. Fatiga of Lancaster; ert Franklin, Mrs. Gerald Miller Sterling Poling will represent the Mrs. George Grooms, Mrs. James and Mrs. Leora Sayre. local group at the south-east dis- Cormany and Miss Ruby Cormany trict Conference of the Ohio Feder. of Columbus, and Mrs. Lyman Hic-

Miss Marcella Seitz of Ashville.

Refreshments were served by the control.

And Luncheon At Bridal Party

A novelty match, "bingle, bangle, bungle," was played Thursday at ly when Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Jr. en-the ladies golf tournament, held at tertained with a bridal shower at the Pickaway Country Club. 123 Seyfert avenue.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George | Large silver wedding bells were Van Camp, Mrs. Ben Gordon and used throughout the home and the Mrs. Arthur Marshall. Luncheon was served on the club bouquet made of gum drops. Fav-A birthday party for members of porch to Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. ors were nosegays of gum drops. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Larry Ath-First Evangelical United Brethren ey, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Dudley the evening were awarded Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Wallace Crist and Haston Conley, Mrs. Ray Peters,

A golf brunch is being planned Those members having birthday for next Thursday to be held at 11 anniversaries from June 1 to Dec. a. m. Members are asked to make 1, were entertained by those hav- reservations with Mrs. William

Miss Esther Mullins of Kingston

Ankrom, Emmitt Ankrom and President, Mrs Martin, conduct daughter, Marilyn of Columbus, daughter, Nancy.

Home Council Has Meetings,

stration Council met at the Farm They are asked to meet at the ser-Bureau home Wednesday after- vice center at 2 p. m. to go to noon. The regular council meetings Stout's Park on Route 22. were scheduled for the first Tues-School Class, 3 p. m. at the home day of alternate months. The townof Mrs. Wendell Turner, 227 Ce- ships represented set definite times year were arranged.

Plans Are Made

Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. J. B. county wide Christmas Idea Ba- ville Route 1. zaar to be held before Christmas.

Oct. 9 at the Farm Bureau home. County Visitor visitor in the county

and was interested in observing tin Cromley, Mrs. William Mack, Sandra Kasey, and Cheryl Clay. Charles Gardner. Ohio farm homes. She visited several farm homes

in this area and voiced appreciation of the entire atmosphere of this section of Ohio.

home fashion show at Lazarus last Trinity Lutheran parish house. week, at which Miss Nutt was com-

Agent Is Hostess was hostess for a home demonstration leader training meeting, Tuesday at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Washington C. H.

five counties at this meeting. Those attending from Pickaway Cod. Mrs. John White from Canal Win- Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Rob-

Illustrations were used in showing how to develop a greater appreciation for well planned simple Those who sent gifts but were low calorie refreshments, table apunable to attend were Miss Virgin- pointments and decorations, and la Rose Klamfoth of Canal Win- simple types of service for group chester; Mrs. Wilson Martin of Cir- entertaining, and to develop a cleville, Mrs. Charles Sark and group consciousness of the relation of social refreshments to weight

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Fetes Miss Conley

Miss Patsy Conley, bride-elect of John Cockrell, was honored recent-

table was centered with a bridal Prizes for games played during

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Personals

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for their group meetings each members of the Westminster Bible Richard McDowell. month and the first projects for the Class of the Presbyterian church at Albert Spangler, president, con-7:45 p. m. Tuesday at her home.

nates for representing the county ed to her home at 151 Logan street ter, Wanda. Circleville Home and Hospital, at the district home council meet-2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs ing at Washington C. H. on Oct. 7. illness at the home of her daugh-Initial plans were made for a ter, Mrs. Ray Anderson, of Circle-

One person from the county home Mrs. Charles Kiger of Kingston Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 demonstration group is to attend a Pike, will be hostess to members special planning session for this of the Ebenezer Circle 2 p. m. project, which will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

> Members from the Pickaway Knowledge of the Pumpkin Show Plains Chapter D. A. R. attending as well as general information the London Chapter tea Wednesabout Pickaway County was receiv- day, honoring the State Regent, ed by Miss Catherine Nutt of Phil- Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker were: Mrs. adelphia, Pa., who was a recent Donald H. Watt, regent; Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, vice regent; Miss Nutt is the Home Furnish-Mrs. Richard Hedges, secretary; and Mrs. Charles May.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be hosts for the meeting of the Christian Home Society of Several Pickaway county women | Christ Lutheran church which will were among those who attended a be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the

> Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of 368 East Franklin street will be hostess Mrs. Olive Woodyard, Fayette to members of the Union Guild at County home demonstration agent, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of There were representatives from Stoutsville have returned to their home from North Eastham, Cape

Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Carl

Other guests were Mrs. Forest Cockrell, Mrs. T. J. Conley, Mrs. Bob Maxey, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Edward Strawser, Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, Mrs. Howard Conley, Mrs. Kenneth Malone, Mrs. Hargus Conley and Miss Ruth Hill.

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pleted arrangements for her marchurch basement with 13 members riage on Oct. 11 to Robert Alexan-The meeting was opened by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ducted by the class president, Mr. Mrs. W. L. Mack of 1371/2 West singing of hymns and scripture and E. Defenbaugh and Mr. Jones is Poling, was held around an open

Jones of Circleville Route 4. The open church, double-ring meeting. ducted the business session follow- ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. ed by a recreational period spon- in the Tarlton Methodist church Stevenson were appointed alter- Mrs. Addie Laughlin has return- sored by Mrs. John Cox and daugh- with the Rev. Richard C. McDowell be used for class meetings. of Tarlton officiating.

Miss Defenbaugh has chosen her Refreshments were served by the sister, Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, to be maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh will serve as bridesmaid.

Junior bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Defenbaugh, also her sister, and Miss Thomas Horn, cousin of Mrs. John Dunkle of 163 Walnut the bridegroom, of Detroit, Mich. Steve Jones, brother of the bridestreet was hostess Thursday in her groom, will be best man and ush-

ers will be Martin Sharett of Lo-

gan and Donald Strous of Adelphi. A reception for about 125 persons Following dinner Barbara opened will follow the ceremony in the Defenbaugh home. Hostesses will Guests were Mrs. Samuel Kuhn be Mrs. Vaughan Lewis, aunt of of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan the bride-elect, of Bowersville, ings editor of the Farm Journal Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Mar- Dunkle, Lafe Like, Mary Kasey, Miss Diann Lewis and Mrs.

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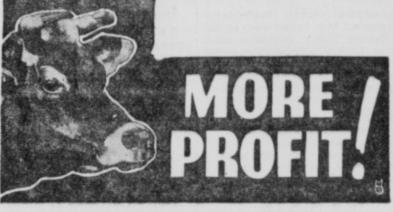
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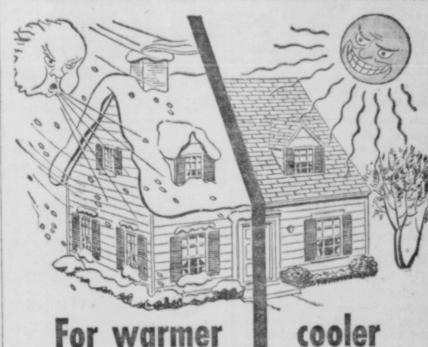
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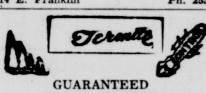
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COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—(P)—Hunters may build duck blinds on state Joust lagged V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Just a short distance away the state parks division, said hunters

Yanks were whooping it up in must get written permission to build the blinds from the park man-Billy Martin, whose three-run ager. homer in the big sixth off Billy They may not be built within 400 feet of any public building, and Loes sealed the Dodgers' doom,

and big Vic Raschi, were the cen- must be removed within 10 days after the close of the duck season. MARTIN, WHO suits up in Joe DiMaggio's old locker, didn't think

In Little Series The cocky second baseman said ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3-(P) he got a bigger kick out of his -The Rochester Red Wings, play- Bowl, game-winning hit in Philadelphia off champions of the International last week that enabled the Yanks League, are still scrapping to stay to clinch the American League pen- in the Little World Series against

the Kansas City Blues. "I guess you would have to say The Wings clung to victory hopes the hit in Philadelphia was the Thursday night by beating the American Association club. 10-5. "I didn't have the least idea of They'll all be running on the pitch hitting a homer. After all I am per- Friday night with the count now fectly happy just to hit the ball standing 3 and 2 in favor of the where it can't be caught or stop- Blues in the best-of-seven series.

#### Raschi, a four-time World Series victor, opened the conversation 3-Class System The big righthander held the In Ohio Urged

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - (A)-The Dodgers hitless after yielding three hits and Brooklyn's lone eight-club Sandusky Bay Conferrun in the third but before that ence has saked the Ohio High School Athletic Association to set Asked what was wrong when he up a three-class system.

They suggest that four - year "Me in trouble? All I did was schools having 225 or more boys tucky and Texas A & M in College walk three men in one inning, but be placed in Class A, between 100 Station, Washington State and Baynone of them scored. It's when and 225 in Class B, and under 100 lor in Waco and Louisiana State they score that you're in trouble." in Class C.

#### CHS Reserve Gridders Collect 12-0 Victory Over Lancaster Circleville's reserve Tiger foot- lowing an outstanding play by

ball team Thursday posted a 12-0 Tackle Jim Arledge. victory over invading Golden Gale junior gridders of Lancaster.

The Thursday victory was the first in three starts this season for the local juniors, coached by Dick Boyd and Red Courtney. First score for the Tiger reserv-

the goal line on an off-tackle slant good for about five yards. Hill's score climaxed a long drive across for the second score. downfield by the CHS juniors. Second and final score of the en-

counter was in the third stanza fol-

# Rocky Given Hometown

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 3-(A)-It was a homecoming few conquering heroes in history could matchthe return of new heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano to his friends and neighbors in this usually placid industrial city.

A crowd estimated by police to number 60,000 to 100,000 roared ford, Jim Leist. Thursday as Rocky, foremost citizen in Brockton's history, modestly accepted its homage while his motmile parade route.

"I never saw anything like this here before," an awed police official gasped. "Brockton never before honored anybody, not even the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt or President Truman, as much as Rocky.

After receiving the homage of his homefolk, Marciano was spirited away to a roadside retreat in a nearby town, where 100 of his closest friends had gathered. Many of them had shared in the

to make Marciano's homecoming some 77,000 fans. even more memorable. That prompted the Massachusetts lous 14 games in the rivalry dat-

Registry of Motor Vehicles to an ing back 33 years, but the Boilerunprecedented action. It made up makers, with three wins and a tie, homa A & M. a special registration plate marked haven't dropped a tilt to the Bucks "K O" for Marciano's gift car.

#### Sharp Note **Grabs** 1952 Trot Crown LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3-(P)-

came on with a final burst in the the overall picture, 206 to 205. third heat to win the rich Kentucky Futurity and the 1952 three- Dale Samuels, classy T-formation year - old trotting championship Thursday. The colt, a \$1,000 bargain buy as

earnings to \$101,175.70, a new all time high for a standardbred. The 60th renewal of the futurity produced two major surprises for the near capacity crowd at the freshman Howard (Hopalong) Cas-Lexington trots before it finally

Note in their four previous stakes plenty of action. duels, just didn't have it Thursday fifth in the others. Duke of Lullwater furnished the

was settled at dusk.

ond heat.

all time in the futurity.

LANCASTER, with its back to

the wall on about its own 5-yard ence game. line and beginning its third down, elected to toss a pass. Arledge whipped into the Golden Gale backfield and grabbed the ists was in the second period of ball from the hands of the would-

play, when Joe Hill plunged across be passer, giving the Tigers possession on about the two-yard line. Tom Valentine carried the ball tended Thursday's junior contest. game is this week's national TV

gan.

Jones, Everett Thomas, Phil Boston University at Marquette.

Bob Edgington.

ner, Dave Styers, Mike Davis.

Center - Paul Allison, Sam Wol-Backs - Bill Barthelmas, Lloyd ence because of accepting forbid-Williams, Joe Hill, Laurence Gar- den bowl games last year, have an ner, Bob Wellington, Walt Davis, important scrap in College Park, or cavalcade inched over a three- Tom Valentine, Ken Williams, Ed Md. Tomlinson, Gene Stonerock.

# **Bucks Ready**

State puts its Big Ten leadership Maine at Vermont. hopes on the block Saturday as the purchase of a Cadillac automobile Bucks clash with Purdue before

since 1942.

Hoosier school, despite a 20-20 tie State. with Penn State in the opener. Ohio opened with a 33-13 victory over A & M at Denver, Brigham Young Indiana in the only Big Ten game at Montana, Wyoming at Utah played this year. Ohio's offensive line outweighs

Purdue's 216 to 192 pounds, and the Sharp Note, a swift bay colt with backfield has a 193 to 179 advantthe power to move on the outside, age. On defense the Bucks lead in Purdue is pinning its hopes on

quarterback and passer, who also carried the ball on occasion. Last week he completed 14 of 28 passes a yearling, brought his season for 179 yards, and in the last two

at both right and left halfback. But Hit Song, a standoff with Sharp the youngster probably will see

#### Saxton Favored To Defeat Jones

winner, went the first heat in two feated Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn minutes flat for the fastest race is a 3 to 1 choice to whip Ralph mile by a three-year-old trotter (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., since Hoot Mon won a heat of the in their 10-round go here Friday

# Illini-Badger

Wisconsin Win Seen As Sure Ticket To 1953 Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(P)-October's first football Saturday promises some of the heaviest firing of the season to date, but overshadowing them all is a duel between Illinois and Wisconsin which could point the Badgers toward the Rose

Illinois went to the Pasadena New Year's Day classic last time and can't repeat under Big 10

But Wisconsin, rated about on par with Illinois, can make the trip and a victory Saturday means they've disposed of their biggest obstacle. Not since 1935 has either team beaten the other twice in a row. Illinois won last year and so that leaves it up to Wisconsin.

There is a sparkling intersectional schedule, but nowhere are there such big ones as in the Southwest where Texas teams take on five toughies from other areas.

NOTRE DAME tangles with Texas in Austin, Georgia Tech vs. Southern Methodist in Dallas, Ken-Although the accent is on inter-

sectional warfare, the Wisconsin-Illinois affair in Madison isn't the only conference tussle of major importance. Arkansas and Texas Christian tee off in Fort Worth in a Southwest Conference struggle. Colorado and Kansas meet in a Big Seven circuit tilt in Lawrence, and UCLA and Washington battle in Seattle in a Pacific Coast Confer-

poll this week, travels to Portland for a meeting with Oregon

They were led in cheering by Re- offering, beginning at 4:45 p. m. serve Cheerleaders Patsy -- Neff,

Barbara Brown, Rita Edgington, from rival areas brings together Avanell Thomas and Marsha Mor- Tennessee and Duke in Durham, N. C., one of the South's top e Members of the Tiger reserve gagements. California heads into team playing in the junior encount- the Middle West to tackle Minnesota in Minneapolis, Santa Clara is Ends-Walt Sieverts, Ralph at Tulane, Villanova at Detroit.

Tackles-Jim Arledge, Don VANDERBILT at Northwestern. Strawser, Gale Prosser, Bob Lamb, Pitt at Oklahoma, Texas Tech at College of Pacific, William & Mary Guards - Gene Thomerson, John at Penn State, Cincinnati at Tulsa Eshelman, Dick Rader, Rollie Tig- and Boston College vs Wake For-

Maryland and Clemson, the two

bad boys of the Southern Confer-

Cornell in Ithaca. Two big games Friday night find Alabama in Miami, Fla., and Temple at Syracuse.

East: Brown at Yale, Rutgers at Princeton, Columbia at Harvard, Dartmouth at Penn, Fordham at COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - P-Ohio Holy Cross, Colgate at Buffalo,

Ohio has won nine of the prev-South Dakota at North Dakota. Southwest: New Mexico A & M at New Mexico, Houston at Okla-

South: Virginia vs Virginia Tech at Roanoke, Washington and Lee And Stu Holcomb, Buckeye cap- at George Washington, Citadel vs tain in 1931 and current boss of the Florida at Jacksonville, South Car-Boilermakers, is convinced he has olina at Furman, Richmond at the best squad he's corralled at the VMI, Davidson at North Carolina

### **Bowling** Scores

week he completed 14 of 28 passes for 179 yards, and in the last two campaigns completed 155 of 331 for 2,023 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Despite his three - touchdown splurge against Indiana last week, freshman Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio is still a substitute at both right and left halfback. But

Number 3—Gordon, 173-133-145—451; Fishpaw, 127-112-165—404; Goldschmidt, 152-129-111—392; K. Smith, 115-102-86—303; McGran, 165-205-165—535; Total, 732-681-672—2085; Handicap, 46-48-48—142; Total, 778-729-720—2227; Number 5—L. Brink, 224-202-146—572; Bach, 150-130-130—410; Mader, 133-135-113—381; Lindsey,—135-154—289; Smith, 160-149-168—477; Guenther, 138-——138; Total, 805-751-711—2227.

# Sharp Note, the Hambletonian NEW YORK, Oct. 3-49-Unde-

1947 Hambletonian in that time. It night. also tied the second fastest mile of | The bout will be telecast broadcast nationally.

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State. The Far West also will see Army's rebuilding Cadets against Southern California in Los Angeles, while Michigan tests Stanford in A good crowd of local fans at- Palo Alto. The Michigan-Stanford

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Number 4—R. Moon, 167-139-154—460; H. Clifton, 117-145-146—408; G. Musselman, 148-188-106—442; R. Wood, 165-188-164—517; (Blind), 160——161-220—381; Total, 757-821-790—2368. Number 1—M. Goode, 164-162-168—494; W. McGinnis, 98—98; G. Drum, 160-123-146—429; C. Baughn, 113-156-165—434; J. Rooney, —81-79—160; R. Schumm, 123-116-129—368; Total, 658-638-687—1983; Handicap, 129-116-119—367; Total, 787-757-806—2350.

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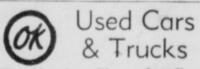
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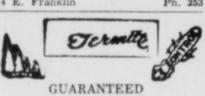
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The cocky second baseman said ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3-(P) he got a bigger kick out of his -The Rochester Red Wings, playgame-winning hit in Philadelphia off champions of the International last week that enabled the Yanks League, are still scrapping to stay to clinch the American League pen- in the Little World Series against

the hit in Philadelphia was the Thursday night by beating the greatest thrill.

fectly happy just to hit the ball standing 3 and 2 in favor of the where it can't be caught or stop- Blues in the best-of-seven series. ped," he added.

with, "sure was hot out there." The big righthander held the In Ohio Urged Dodgers hitless after yielding

he appeared shaky. Asked what was wrong when he up a three-class system. was in trouble Raschi retorted:

Duck Blinds OKd On State Lands

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-(P)-Hunters

build the blinds from the park man-

after the close of the duck season.

In Little Series

the Kansas City Blues.

"I guess you would have to say The Wings clung to victory hopes American Association club, 10-5. "I didn't have the least idea of They'll all be running on the pitch hitting a homer. After all I am per- Friday night with the count now

ies victor, opened the conversation 3-Class System

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - (A)-The three hits and Brooklyn's lone eight-club Sandusky Bay Conferrun in the third but before that ence has saked the Ohio High School Athletic Association to set

"Me in trouble? All I did was schools having 225 or more boys tucky and Texas A & M in College walk three men in one inning, but be placed in Class A, between 100 Station, Washington State and Baynone of them scored. It's when and 225 in Class B, and under 100 they score that you're in trouble." in Class C.

## CHS Reserve Gridders Collect 12-0 Victory Over Lancaster

Circleville's reserve Tiger foot- lowing an outstanding play by ball team Thursday posted a 12-0 Tackle Jim Arledge. victory over invading Golden Gale

junior gridders of Lancaster.

for the local juniors, coached by Dick Boyd and Red Courtney. First score for the Tiger reserv- Gale backfield and grabbed the ists was in the second period of ball from the hands of the would-

The Thursday victory was the

first in three starts this season

good for about five yards. Tom Valentine carried the ball Hill's score climaxed a long drive across for the second score. downfield by the CHS juniors.

Rocky Given **Huge Ovation** 

By Hometown BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 3-(A)-Wantz. It was a homecoming few conquerthe return of new heavyweight Bob Edgington. champion Rocky Marciano to his friends and neighbors in this usual- Eshelman, Dick Rader, Rollie Tig- and Boston College vs Wake Forly placid industrial city.

A crowd estimated by police to | Center - Paul Allison, Sam Wolnumber 60,000 to 100,000 roared ford, Jim Leist. Thursday as Rocky, foremost citizen in Brockton's history, modestly Williams, Joe Hill, Laurence Gar- den bowl games last year, have an accepted its homage while his mot- ner, Bob Wellington, Walt Davis, important scrap in College Park, or cavalcade inched over a three- Tom Valentine, Ken Williams, Ed Md. mile parade route. "I never saw anything like this

here before," an awed police offi-

cial gasped. "Brockton never be-

fore honored anybody, not even the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt or President Truman, as much as Rocky." After receiving the homage of his homefolk, Marciano was spirited away to a roadside retreat in a

nearby town, where 100 of his closest friends had gathered. to make Marciano's homecoming some 77,000 fans.

even more memorable. Registry of Motor Vehicles to an ing back 33 years, but the Boiler- at New Mexico, Houston at Oklaunprecedented action. It made up makers, with three wins and a tie, homa A & M. a special registration plate marked haven't dropped a tilt to the Bucks | South: Virginia vs Virginia Tech "K O" for Marciano's gift car.

## Sharp Note **Grabs** 1952 Trot Crown

Sharp Note, a swift bay colt with backfield has a 193 to 179 advantthe power to move on the outside, age. On defense the Bucks lead in came on with a final burst in the the overall picture, 206 to 205. third heat to win the rich Ken- Purdue is pinning its hopes on tucky Futurity and the 1952 three- Dale Samuels, classy T-formation year - old trotting championship quarterback and passer, who also Thursday.

was settled at dusk.
Hit Song, a standoff with Sharp Note in their four previous stakes duels, just didn't have it Thúrsday and finished sixth the first heat and fifth in the others.

Duke of Lullwater furnished the other surprise by winning the second heat.

At both right and left halfback. But the youngster probably will see plenty of action.

Saxton Favored

To Defeat Jones

Number 3—Gordon, 173-133-145—451; Fishpaw, 127-112-165—404; Goldschmidt, 152-129-111—392; K. Smith, 115-102-86—303; McGran, 165-205-165—535; Total, 732-681-672—2085; Handicap, 46-48—142; Total, 778-729-720—2227; Number 5—L. Brink, 224-202-146—572; Bach, 150-130-130—410; Mader, 133-135-113—381; Lindsey, —135-154-289; Smith, 160-149-168—477; Guenther, 138-27-129-129. was settled at dusk.

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Sharp Note, the Hambletonian winner, went the first heat in two minutes flat for the fastest race mile by a three-year-old trotter since Hoot Mon won a heat of the 1947 Hambletonian in that time. It

line and beginning its third down, elected to toss a pass. Arledge whipped into the Golden play, when Joe Hill plunged across be passer, giving the Tigers possesthe goal line on an off-tackle slant sion on about the two-yard line.

Second and final score of the en- tended Thursday's junior contest. game is this week's national TV counter was in the third stanza fol- They were led in cheering by Re- offering, beginning at 4:45 p. m. serve Cheerleaders Patsy -- Neff,

> Ends-Walt Sieverts, Ralph at Tulane, Villanova at Detroit, Jones, Everett Thomas, Phil Boston University at Marquette.

ner, Dave Styers, Mike Davis.

Tomlinson, Gene Stonerock. Navy, showing signs of returning to power, gets a big test against

A good crowd of local fans at- Palo Alto. The Michigan-Stanford

**Bucks Ready** 

Ohio has won nine of the prev-South Dakota at North Dakota. That prompted the Massachusetts ious 14 games in the rivalry dat- Southwest: New Mexico A & M

> since 1942. And Stu Holcomb, Buckeye cap- at George Washington, Citadel vs tain in 1931 and current boss of the Florida at Jacksonville, South Car-Boilermakers, is convinced he has olina at Furman, Richmond at the best squad he's corralled at the VMI, Davidson at North Carolina Hoosier school, despite a 20-20 tie State. with Penn State in the opener. Ohio | West: Arizona at Utah, Colorado opened with a 33-13 victory over A & M at Denver, Brigham Young

played this year. Ohio's offensive line outweighs LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3—(P)— Purdue's 216 to 192 pounds, and the

carried the ball on occasion. Last The colt, a \$1,000 bargain buy as | week he completed 14 of 28 passes The colt, a \$1,000 bargain buy as a yearling, brought his season earnings to \$101,175.70, a new all time high for a standardbred.

The 60th renewal of the futurity produced two major surprises for the near capacity crowd at the Lexington trots before it finally was settled at duck

Week he completed 14 of 28 passes for 179 yards, and in the last two campaigns completed 155 of 331 for 2,023 yards and 17 touchdowns.

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# Illini-Badger

Wisconsin Win Seen As Sure Ticket To 1953 Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(P)-Octob- 6 er's first football Saturday promises some of the heaviest firing of the season to date, but overshadowing them all is a duel between Illinois and Wisconsin which could point the Badgers toward the Rose

Illinois went to the Pasadena New Year's Day classic last time and can't repeat under Big 10

Conference rules. But Wisconsin, rated about on a par with Illinois, can make the trip and a victory Saturday means they've disposed of their biggest obstacle. Not since 1935 has either team beaten the other twice in a row. Illinois won last year and so

that leaves it up to Wisconsin. There is a sparkling intersectional schedule, but nowhere are there such big ones as in the Southwest where Texas teams take on five toughies from other areas.

. . . NOTRE DAME tangles with Texas in Austin, Georgia Tech vs. They suggest that four - year Southern Methodist in Dallas, Kenlor in Waco and Louisiana State meeting Rice in Houston.

Although the accent is on intersectional warfare, the Wisconsin-Illinois affair in Madison isn't the only conference tussle of major importance. Arkansas and Texas Christian tee off in Fort Worth in a Southwest Conference struggle. Colorado and Kansas meet in a Big Seven circuit tilt in Lawrence, and UCLA and Washington battle in LANCASTER, with its back to Seattle in a Pacific Coast Conferthe wall on about its own 5-yard ence game.

Michigan State, voted the nation's No. 1 team in the first AP & poll this week, travels to Portland for a meeting with Oregon State. The Far West also will see Army's rebuilding Cadets against Southern California in Los Angeles,

while Michigan tests Stanford in

Another big one between teams Barbara Brown, Rita Edgington, from rival areas brings together Avanell Thomas and Marsha Mor- Tennessee and Duke in Durham, N. C., one of the South's top en-Members of the Tiger reserve gagements. California heads into team playing in the junior encount- the Middle West to tackle Minnesota in Minneapolis, Santa Clara is

Tackles-Jim Arledge, Don VANDERBILT at Northwestern, ing heroes in history could match- Strawser, Gale Prosser, Bob Lamb, Pitt at Oklahoma, Texas Tech at College of Pacific, William & Mary Guards - Gene Thomerson, John at Penn State, Cincinnati at Tulsa est in Winston-Salem, N. C.

> bad boys of the Southern Confer-Backs - Bill Barthelmas, Lloyd ence because of accepting forbid-

Maryland and Clemson, the two

Cornell in Ithaca. Two big games Friday night find Alabama in Miami, Fla., and Temple at Syracuse. Also included on the Saturday program are:

East: Brown at Yale, Rutgers at

Princeton, Columbia at Harvard,

Dartmouth at Penn, Fordham at COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - P-Ohio Holy Cross, Colgate at Buffalo, State puts its Big Ten leadership Maine at Vermont. Many of them had shared in the hopes on the block Saturday as the Midwest: Iowa at Indiana, Iowa purchase of a Cadillac automobile Bucks clash with Purdue before State at Nebraska, Purdue at Ohio State, Missouri at Kansas State,

at Roanoke, Washington and Lee

Indiana in the only Big Ten game at Montana, Wyoming at Utah

# Bowling

ELK'S LEAGUE

also tied the second fastest mile of also tied the second fastest mile of broadcast nationally.

The bout will be telecast and R. Schumm, 123-116-129 — 368; 658-638-687 — 1983; Handicap, 1 broadcast nationally.

# Sen. Blackburn Tells Rotarians Of UnAmerican Program In Ohio

vere discussed Thursday by State inside and in high places. Senator Leo Blackburn, at a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club.

The senator, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District and president of Portsmouth Inter-state Business college, is a member of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission and co-author of the bill which established the commis-

He said his first contact with with the Merchant Marine while in to what legislation to offer.

Later, after his election to the on these boys." State Senate, he read an article by J. Edgar Hoover stating there ings the communists won't face the were 28,075 known Communists in issues or answer questions. They the State of Ohio and that 600 mil- are insidious and clever )and lion persons all over the world have been given training that we have fallen into Communism since never hear about. the end of World War II.

This feat was accomplished not by arms, but by members of the

#### Judge Team Set For Baton Event

Deven Kessling, drum major for the Ohio State Band in 1950 when Buckeyes defeated California before the largest crowd in Rose Bowl history, will serve as judge for the baton-twirling contest in the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Working with him will be Blenn Cook, former drum major for Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps. Kessling and Cook are now resi-

dents of Columbus. Circleville Community Band always provides the music for the baton-twirling event.

#### **Corn Supports** Set At \$1.60

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-49-The Agriculture Department announced Thursday it will support this year's corn crop at a national average price of \$1.60, three cents a bushel more than last year's average.

The department said the \$1.60 is 90 per cent of the Oct. 1 parity which was initiated at Thursday's price of \$1.78 a bushel.

Price support levels for states and counties will vary from the national average. Local levels will be announced by stat and county offices of the department's Production and Marketing Administration.

#### Three Men Fined For Rabbit Hunting TOLEDO, Oct. 3—47—The campaign headquarters of Michael V.

hunting rabbits out of season. The three, arrested by Pickaway

Francis, were: Richard Raub, 30, of Stoutsville;

140 West Water street.

The men were taken into custo-

# Judge Quits Job

has an empty common pleas court PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 3-18-The

islature approved a \$7,900 salary tector. for the same job, but only newly- Henderson, free under \$25,000 seated judges are eligible. So to get bond, is charged with shooting Aned, expects to be reelected as a tector sought to arrest Henderson

Un-American Activities In Ohio party working insidiously from the

SENATOR Blackburn said he found that other members of the State Senate were also interested and concerned about the number of Communists in Ohio and, as a result, a 12-man investigation board was established.

He said they have interviewed FBI workers, former Communists and active Communists and have Communism was when he was as- many hearings to complete before signed to the armed guard service a decision will be forthcoming as

He said: "We have to tighten up

Blackburn said during the hear-

We can't tell where they are for they have infiltrated into every phase of American life and are working behind the scenes,

In continuing, he said that they are all working for the overthrow of the American government but would be satisfied with economic collapse. They get into places of leadership and dominate large groups, therefore just one Communist can have an influence which will be very great.

Senator Blackburn said his group hopes to "wind up" the hearings soon and have suggested legislation for the next session of Congress.

He ended his talk by saying he hopes the large atomic plant to be constructed in southern Ohio would never have to be used for the destruction of human life, but would be used for its benefit.

GUESTS AT the meeting were Dick Cole of Portsmouth, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. V. D. Kerns and Dr. Ray Carroll of Circleville. Mac Noggle presided at the

meeting and named Joe Wilson to serve as a member of the traffic committee. Ray Friend was appointed chairman of the Blood Bank committee.

The Rev. Carl Wilson explained the personal information program meeting, and Dr. Mark Huckreide introduced the speaker.

Speaker for the next meeting will be Kenneth Johnston, an attorney from Columbus.

#### Check On Bricker Spending Sought

Three men were fined \$25 and DiSalle says the Senate commitcosts each in the court of Magis. tee investigating election activities trate Oscar Root Thursday for has been asked to keep a running wLW-700 KC account of campaign expenses of DiSalle's Republican opponent, Foot County Game Protector Clarence John W. Bricker.

Eugene Corbets, publicity and research director for DiSalle, said it had been observed some of Sen. Music Thomas Riffle, 23, of Circleville had been observed some of Sen. Route 4; and Herman Davis, 50, Bricker's radio and television programs are financed by the state
GOP organization and not the senator's own campaign committee.

Mail B dy on the George Haley farm near ator's own campaign committee. and as such would not appear on his list of campaign expenditures.

#### Killer Of Game \*To Get More Pay | Killer Of Game Warden Indicted

bench. The judge quit so he could be reelected at a higher salary.

Judge Windsor E. Kellogg, elected to a six year-old Portsmouth steel worker

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 3—IP—The Scioto County grand jury Wednesday indicted Julius Henderson, 43year-old Portsmouth steel worker bench. The judge quit so he could Scioto County grand jury Wednes-Judge Windsor E. Kellogg, elect- year-old Portsmouth steel worker ed to a six-year term in 1950, was in the fatal shooting Sept. 7 of Petgetting \$5,200 a year. The last leg- er D. Andre, 52-year-old game pro-

more money, Judge Kellogg resign- dre when he and another game prowrite-in candidate at the Nov. 4 on his property on a charge of violating the state game law.

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| ZUZ | 10:00<br>oxing<br>0 Questions<br>Ir.Mrs. North<br>ammy Kaye<br>ews             | Boxing<br>20 Questions<br>Mr.Mrs. North<br>Sammy Kaye<br>Mr Melody<br>Rhythm        | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC         | Boxing Down You Go WBNS-TV Pres News Mr Melody                                              | 10:45 Great Fights WBNS-TV Pres P. Fennelly H S Huddle Mut Orchestra                        |

#### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS** 1. Barbed 5. Portico (Gr. arch.)

9. Gem carved in relief 10. A sorceress ("Odyssey")

earth 13. With might 14. Pare 15. Part of "to be' 16. From

23. Often

(poet. 26. Cease:

(naut.)

(Bot.)

"to be'

31. River (Fr.)

32. Half an em

33. Dominion 37. At home

39. Prosecute

judicially 40. Title (Span.

43. Student at a

military

school

48. Weaver's

49. Take out

(print.)

45. Kind of

46. Aside

shaped part

28. Helmet-

30. Part of

11. East-northeast (prefix) 20. Father 22. Spawn of fish

34. River (Fr.) (abbr.) 35. Full of nuts 15. Land-36. Ethical measure 18. Kettle 37. South American river 19. Coin (Peru) 38. Short sleeps

DOWN

drink

sheep

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2. A yellow-

3. Antennae

5. Frighten

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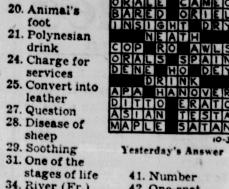
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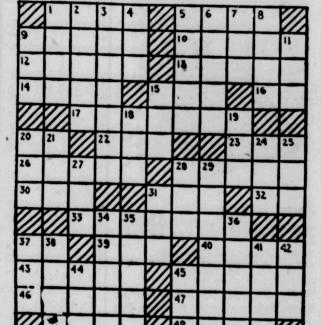
4. Conjunction



42. One-spot 44. Any split

45. Cover

(Ind.)



## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) So, Billy's silverware was once from which my dog, Brownie, features at Lebanon Raceway.
drinks water which was never used
Ravel, owned by Jack Larrie by any other dog. How's that for a Darlington, Ind., won both ends of

Maybe, it was manufactured in Czechoslovakia as a genuine piece taken from the Ming Dynasty by a

I think that we ought to have a sense of proportion about these noisy people who insist upon project. 1 1-16 miles in 2:17.2. ing their private squabbles to the The fall meet will close Saturday public view. If they did not advertise their fights, none of us would know anything about them. They and Rita has been asleep under one

Why were they so anxious that angers and anguishes?

#### **Hoosier Entries** Cop Top Features LEBANON, Oct. 3—(P)—It was a

big night for Indiana Thursday as two Hoosier-owned harness racers used by George III. I've got a dish flew away from the field in both

Ravel, owned by Jack Larrick of record? Also, I have a piece of the classified trot, zipping over the jade that somebody told me is 9-16 - mile first heat in 1:10.3 and thousands of years old, but nobody over the one-mile second heat in

Dell Risk, owned and driven by James Sproat of Carlisle, Ind., cap-Manchu crook. Who knows—and do tured the 20 pace feature in the fifth and eighth races. Sproat's horse dashed the first one-mile heat in 2:9.1 and the second heat of

roof with the man to whom she is you and I should know about their married. What are we to do about that? Shall we give a cheer or wear So, Billy has lost his silverware sackcloth and ashes?

WBNS-TV-Ch. 10

## SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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| 6:00<br>all<br>re<br>Bill<br>Bag<br>News<br>r Con.              | Football Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Sports Dinner Con.                       | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 6:30 Football Theatre News To Me Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon Sing America | 6:45 Football Theatre News To Me Hayride Wavne King Catholic News UN Today   |
| de<br>de<br>Trails<br>Club<br>de<br>mbardo<br>Crackers<br>n Let | 7:15 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers Interview     | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 7:30 Hayride Folk Trails Kit Carson V. Monroe V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's    | 7:45 Hayride Folk Trails Kit Carson V. Monroe V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's |
| r Rev.<br>Short<br>Gleason<br>rs Dest.<br>Mate<br>Browns        | 8:15 All Star Rev. Film Short Jackie Gleason Builders Dest. Rate Mate Cleve. Browns | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKE                    | 8:30 All Star Rev. T.B.A. Jackie Gleason Dance Party P Marlowe Cleve. Browns    | 8:45 All Star Rev. T.B.A. Jackie Gleason Dance Party P Marlowe Cleve. Browns |
| Blackie<br>Party<br>Usters                                      | 9:15<br>Show of Shows<br>T.B.A.<br>Boston Blackie<br>Dance Party<br>Gangbusters     | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS                            | 9:30<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>Break Bank<br>Ole Opery<br>Records        | 9:45<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>Break Bank<br>Ole Opery                |

| Boston Blackie<br>Dance Party<br>Gangbusters<br>Cleve. Browns                       | Boston Blackie Dance Party Gangbusters Cleve. Browns          | WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC          | Wrestling Break Bank Ole Opery Records Cleve. Browns               | Wrestling Break Bank Ole Opery Records Cleve Brown |
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| 10:00<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>The Web<br>Hi Nabor<br>Songs Sale<br>Theatre | Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Hi Nabor Songs Sale Theatre   | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | Wrestling Wrestling Battle of Ages Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre | Wrestling                                          |
| 11:00<br>Wrestling<br>Wrestling<br>Theatre<br>News<br>News<br>News                  | Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Elec. Roundup Orchestra Orchestra | WLW-0<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 11:30 Wrestling Theatre Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Orchestra   | Theatre Theatre Barbershop 4 Orcnestra Orchestra   |

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| 6:00<br>Meet the Press<br>O-Hi-Opinion<br>Wash. Spot.                                      | Meet the Press<br>O-Hi-Opinion<br>Weather                                                          | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                        | Roy Rogers<br>Film Short<br>See It Now                                                           | 6:45 Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now                                                              |
| 7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene. Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life            | Red Skelton<br>You Ask For It<br>Gene Autry<br>World Front<br>Jack Benny<br>Book of Lite           | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 7:30 E. Myerhoff Ev. Business Show Business Meet the Press Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.               | Ed. Myerhoff<br>Ev. Business                                                                        |
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| The Doctor<br>F.B.A.<br>Death Valley<br>Martin Kane<br>Am Story                            | The Doctor<br>T.B.A.<br>Death Valley<br>Martin Kane<br>Am Story<br>Back to God                     | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 10:36 T.B.A. Singing Pastor My Line News Choraliers Newcast                                      | 10:45 T.B.A. Singing Pastor My Line Pub. Affairs Choraliers Ohio CIO                                |





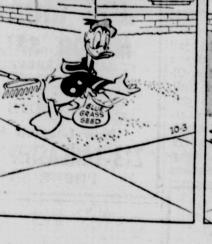




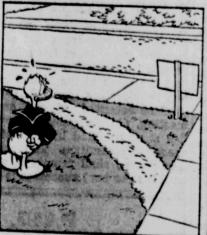




















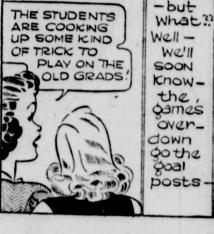


















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## Sen. Blackburn Tells Rotarians Of UnAmerican Program In Ohio

vere discussed Thursday by State inside and in high places. Senator Leo Blackburn, at a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club.

The senator, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District and president of Portsmouth Inter-state Business college, is a member of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission and co-author of the bill which established the commis-

He said his first contact with Communism was when he was aswith the Merchant Marine while in to what legislation to offer.

Later, after his election to the on these boys." State Senate, he read an article by have fallen into Communism since never hear about the end of World War II.

This feat was accomplished not by arms, but by members of the

#### Judge Team Set For Baton Event

Deven Kessling, drum major for the Ohio State Band in 1950 when Buckeyes defeated California before the largest crowd in Rose Bowl history, will serve as judge for the baton-twirling contest in the 1952 Pumpkin Show

Working with him will be Blenn Cook, former drum major for Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps. Kessling and Cook are now resi-

dents of Columbus. Circleville Community Band always provides the music for the baton-twirling event.

#### Corn Supports Set At \$1.60

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-49-The Agriculture Department announced price of \$1.60, three cents a bushel Bank committee. more than last year's average.

price of \$1.78 a bushel.

Price support levels for states introduced the speaker. and counties will vary from the na tional average. Local levels will be be Kenneth Johnston, an attorney announced by stat and county of- from Columbus. ices of the department's Produc tion and Marketing Administration.

#### Three Men Fined For Rabbit Hunting

hunting rabbits out of season.

County Game Protector Clarence Francis, were: Richard Raub, 30, of Stoutsville;

140 West Water street.

# Judge Quits Job To Get More Pay

islature approved a \$7,900 salary tector. for the same job, but only newly- Henderson, free under \$25,000 seated judges are eligible. So to get bond, is charged with shooting Aned, expects to be reelected as a tector sought to arrest Henderson

Un-American Activities in Ohio party working insidiously from the

SENATOR Blackburn said he found that other members of the State Senate were also interested and concerned about the number of Communists in Ohio and, as a result, a 12-man investigation board was established.

He said they have interviewed FBI workers, former Communists and active Communists and have many hearings to complete before signed to the armed guard service a decision will be forthcoming as

He said: "We have to tighten up

Blackburn said during the hear J. Edgar Hoover stating there ings the communists won't face the were 28,075 known Communists in issues or answer questions. They the State of Ohio and that 600 mil- are insidious and clever ) and lion persons all over the world have been given training that we

> We can't tell where they are for they have infiltrated into every phase of American life and are working behind the scenes, he said.

In continuing, he said that they are all working for the overthrow of the American government but would be satisfied with economic collapse. They get into places of leadership and dominate large groups, therefore just one Communist can have an influence which will be very great.

Senator Blackburn said his group hopes to "wind up" the hearings soon and have suggested legislation for the next session of Congress.

He ended his talk by saying he hopes the large atomic plant to be constructed in southern Ohio would never have to be used for the destruction of human life, but would be used for its benefit.

GUESTS AT the meeting were Dick Cole of Portsmouth, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. V. D. Kerns and Dr. Ray Carroll of Circleville.

Mac Noggle presided at the meeting and named Joe Wilson to serve as a member of the traffic Thursday it will support this year's committee. Ray Friend was apcorn crop at a national average pointed chairman of the Blood

The Rev. Carl Wilson explained The department said the \$1.60 is the personal information program 90 per cent of the Oct. 1 parity which was initiated at Thursday's meeting, and Dr. Mark Huckreide

Speaker for the next meeting will

#### Check On Bricker Spending Sought

TOLEDO, Oct. 3-P-The campaign headquarters of Michael V. Three men were fined \$25 and DiSalle says the Senate commitcosts each in the court of Magis- tee investigating election activities trate Oscar Root Thursday for has been asked to keep a running account of campaign expenses of The three, arrested by Pickaway DiSalle's Republican opponent, John W. Bricker.

Eugene Corbets, publicity and research director for DiSalle, said it Thomas Riffle, 23, of Circleville had been observed some of Sen. Route 4; and Herman Davis, 50, Bricker's radio and television programs are financed by the state The men were taken into custo- GOP organization and not the sendy on the George Haley farm near ator's own campaign committee, and as such would not appear on his list of campaign expenditures.

#### Killer Of Game Warden Indicted

has an empty common pleas court PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 3-4P-The bench. The judge quit so he could Scioto County grand jury Wednesbe reelected at a higher salary. day indicted Julius Henderson, 43-Judge Windsor E. Kellogg, elect- year-old Portsmouth steel worker ed to a six-year term in 1950, was in the fatal shooting Sept. 7 of Petgetting \$5,200 a year. The last leg- er D. Andre, 52-year-old game pro-

more money, Judge Kellogg resign- dre when he and another game prowrite-in candidate at the Nov. 4 on his property on a charge of violating the state game law.

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| • | 5:00<br>Hawkins Falls<br>Prospector Bill<br>Roundup<br>Plain Bill<br>Tom Gleba<br>Cisco Kid<br>Hi-Forum | 5:15 Gabby Hayes News Roundup Front Page F Martin Cisco Kid Waltz Fes.                   | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WIVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 6:30 Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports | 5:45 Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Drs. Wife C. Massev Bill Hickok News                 |
|   | 6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Animal Fare Bill Hickok News Sport News                                 | 6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.          | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 News News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters    | 6:45 Meetin' Time Waite Hoyt Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Date with Don UN Today             |
| 0 | 7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video March of Time News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column                           | 7:15 Football Capt. Video March of Time Bill Stern Jack Smith John T, Flynn Ch'ing World | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 7:30 Those Two Trouble Father News News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert        | 7:45 News Trouble Father Perry Como i Man's News News Newsreei Concert                      |
|   | 8:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red SRkelton B Blackie Adv. of Masie                                | 8:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton B Blackie Adv. of Masie                  | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | 8:30 Chas, Taft T.B.A. Friend Irma Aldrich Fam. Philo Vance Gracie Fields | 8:45<br>Chas. Taft<br>T.B.A.<br>Friend Irma<br>Aldrich Fam.<br>Philo Vance<br>Gracie Fields |
| • | 9:00<br>Big Story<br>Life Begins 80<br>Playhouse<br>20 Questions<br>Rayburb<br>News                     | 9:18 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.               | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | 9:30 Aldrich Fam. T.B.A. Theatre Hit Parade Rayburn Fantasy Hall          | 9:45 Aldrich Fam. T.B.A. Theatre Hit Parade Rayburn Fantasy Hail                            |
|   | 10:00<br>Boxing<br>20 Questions<br>Mr.Mrs. North<br>Sammy Kaye<br>News<br>News                          | Boxing 20 Questions Mr.Mrs. North Sammy Kaye Mr Melody Rhythm                            | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | Boxing Down You Go WBNS-TV Pres News Mr Melody Mut. Orchestra             | 10:45 Great Fights WBNS-TV Pres P. Fennelly H S Huddle Mut. Orchestra                       |
|   | 11:00<br>3 City Final<br>Reporter<br>News<br>T.B.A.                                                     | 11:15 Theater Mr. Mrs. Ells Theater Elec. Preview                                        | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW                                    | 11:30 -ueater Late Show Theater Melody Trail                              | 11:45<br>Fheater<br>Late Show<br>Theater<br>Barbershop 4                                    |

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS DOWN

5. Portico (Gr. arch.) 9. Gem carved

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16. From

17. Subdue

20. Father

22. Spawn

23. Often

26. Cease!

30. Part of

31. River (Fr.)

32. Half an em

33. Dominion 37. At home

39. Prosecute

judicially

40. Title (Span.

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45. Kind of

46. Aside

48. Weaver's

49. Take out

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. Tart 9. Drinking vessel 11. East-northeast (abbr.) 15. Landmeasure

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2. A yellow-

3. Antennae

4. Conjunction services 5. Frighten 25. Convert into 6. Occasions leather 7. Openings 27. Question 28. Disease of sheep 29. Soothing 31. One of the

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stages of life 34. River (Fr.) 35. Full of nuts 37. South Amer-

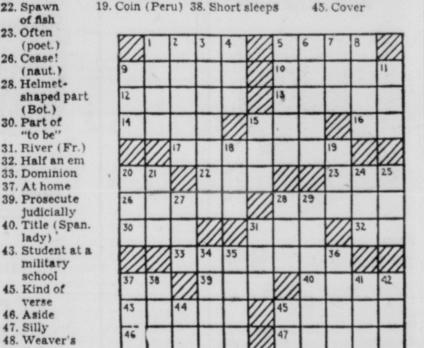
ican river

41. Number

42. One-spot

44. Any split

(Ind.)



#### Sokolsky's

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used by George III. I've got a dish flew away from the field in both from which my dog, Brownie, features at Lebanon Raceway. drinks water which was never used by any other dog. How's that for a Darlington, Ind., won both ends of can prove it.

Maybe, it was manufactured in you really care? I think that we ought to have a

sense of proportion about these noisy people who insist upon projecting their private squabbles to the public view. If they did not adver- night. tise their fights, none of us would know anything about them. They and Rita has been asleep under one

angers and anguishes? So, Billy has lost his silverware sackcloth and ashes?

#### Hoosier Entries Cop Top Features

LEBANON, Oct. 3-(P)-It was a big night for Indiana Thursday as So, Billy's silverware was once two Hoosier-owned harness racers

Rayel, owned by Jack Larrick of record? Also, I have a piece of the classified trot, zipping over the jade that somebody told me is 9-16 - mile first heat in 1:10.3 and thousands of years old, but nobody over the one-mile second heat in

Dell Risk, owned and driven by Czechoslovakia as a genuine piece taken from the Ming Dynasty by a Manchu crook. Who knows-and do tured the 20 pace feature in the fifth and eighth races. Sproat's horse dashed the first one-mile heat in 2:9.1 and the second heat of 1 1-16 miles in 2:17.2.

roof with the man to whom she is Why were they so anxious that you and I should know about their married. What are we to do about that? Shall we give a cheer or wear

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| 5:00<br>Football<br>Jr. Jamboree<br>2 Gun<br>Drop on Linn<br>Jullaby<br>We Hail<br>Music              | Football Jr. Jamboree 2 Gun Drop on Linn Lullaby We Hail Poet of Piano              | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 5:30 Football Theatre 2 Gun Play. Football Mr Melody Bonds Sports               | 5:45<br>Football<br>Theatre<br>2 Gun Play,<br>Drop on Linn<br>Mr Meiody<br>Reese<br>News |
| 6:00 Football Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag News Cath. News Dinner Con.                                  | Football Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.                              | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 6:30 Football Theatre News To Me Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon Sing America | 6:45 Football Theatre News To Me Hayride Wavne King Catholic News UN Today               |
| 7:00 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Lel                       | 7:15 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers Interview     | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU            | 7:30 Hayride Folk Trails Kit Carson V. Monroe V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's    | 7:45 Hayride Folk Trails Kit Carson V. Monroe V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's             |
| 8:00<br>All Star Rev.<br>Film Short<br>Jackie Gleason<br>Builders Dest.<br>Rate Mate<br>Cleve. Browns | 8:15 All Star Rev. Film Short Jackie Gleason Builders Dest. Rate Mate Cleve. Browns | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | 8:30 All Star Rev. T.B.A. Jackie Gleason Dance Party P Marlowe Cleve. Browns    | Dance Party<br>P Marlowe                                                                 |
| 9:00<br>Show of Shows<br>T.B.A.<br>Boston Blackie<br>Dance Party<br>Gangbusters<br>Cleve. Browns      | 9:15 Show of Shows T.B.A. Boston Blackie Dance Party Gangbusters Cleve, Browns      | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | 9:30 Show of Shows Wrestling Break Bank Ole Opery Records Cleve, Browns         | 9:45<br>Show of Show<br>Wrestling<br>Break Bank<br>Ole Opery<br>Records<br>Cleve. Brown  |
| 10:00<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>The Web<br>Hi Nabor<br>Songs Sale<br>Theatre                   | 10:15<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>The Web<br>Hi Nabor<br>Songs Sale<br>Theatre | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | Wrestling Wrestling Battle of Ages Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre              | Wrestling<br>Wrestling<br>Theatre<br>Duke of Pad.<br>Songs Sale<br>Theatre               |
| 11:00<br>Wrestling<br>Wrestling<br>Theatre<br>News<br>News                                            | 11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Elec. Roundup Orchestra Orchestra                 | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC                    | 11:30<br>Wrestling<br>Theatre<br>Theatre<br>Melody Trail<br>Orchestra           | 11:45 Wrestling Theatre Theatre Barbershop 4 Orcnestra Orchestra                         |

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| 5:00<br>Zoo Parade<br>Super Circus<br>Film                                                         | Zoo Parade<br>Super Circus<br>Film                                               | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV             | 5:30<br>Dick Tracy<br>Super Circus<br>Film                                         | 5:45<br>Dick Tracy<br>Super Circus<br>Film                                                          |  |
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| 11:00<br>3 City Final<br>Drew Pearson<br>News<br>Bapt, Temple                                      | 11:15 Theatre Theatre Johnny Jones Election Prev.                                | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW                 | Theatre Com. Attrac.                                                               | 11:45<br>Pheatre<br>Natl. Anthem<br>Theatre                                                         |  |







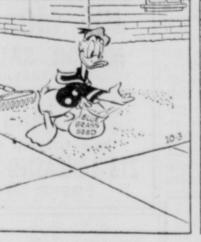




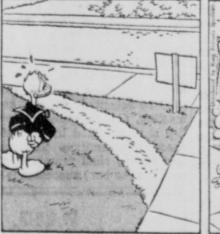






















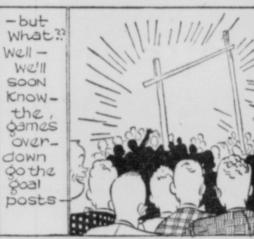
























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# Health Council Meeting Scheduled

## **Group Hopes** To Coordinate Local Action

Spokesman Warns Against Idea Policy Already Formed

A proposed Pickaway County Health Council is scheduled to take phasis on the fact that no specific policies have yet been set for the

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, chairman of a committee named to clear the way for adoption of a constitution and election of officers, has announced tentative plans to have the group's organizational meeting at 8 p. m. Oct. 15 in Elks Lodge.

A number of community groups. after voting to form the council, elected the committee last June. for the planned council is to aid health problems in the communi-

Mrs. Walter Heine, secretary of on this point.

"FOR EXAMPLE," she said, "some persons have been given the idea that the Health Council would provide automatically for a merger of the city and county health departments.

"This is not true. It is true that the Health Council's membership may decide to study such unification, but it's only one of many proposals that might well come within range of the organization's general

"So far, however, there has been no commitment of any kind in the way of definite policies. This, obviously, can't even be studied until the council itself is formed."

In a letter announcing present plans for the Oct. 15 meeting, Dr. Goldschmidt stressed the need for participating groups to have a delegate present with authority to vote. The various organizations expected to cooperate in the council's work were asked to name their representatives prior to the gathering. Cards were pr vided for that purpose.

A slate of officers will be offered at the meeting and nominations wil also be accepted from the

Accompanying Dr. Goldschmidt's letter was a copy of the constitution and by-laws proposed for the

Included in the proposed document were the following sections,

the general public being listed of officers.

making, planning, advisory, and of representatives of all organizations, agencies, groups, and individuals interested in health problems. It aims to coordinate the activities of the various member groups in an united effort to solve the various health problems in the community.

MEMBERSHIP: All organizations, agencies, groups, and indivion the status of formal organiza- duals interested in community tion this month with special em- health shall be represented on the council. All areas and interests may be represented.

OFFICERS: The officers shall consist of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and any other officers that may be deemed necessary.

(2) The officers shall be elected annually at a meeting to be held in January and shall hold office until their successors are duly elected. (3) At the October meeting the Only major aim mentioned so far president shall appoint a nominat- nessman who wooed and won a ing committee of three members. British wife by correspondence, is "the various member groups in an which shall prepare a list of one out of jail. united effort to solve the various nominee for each of the offices to Trent was committed to jail be filled by election and shall re- Sept. 23 for failure to pay \$30 a ing. Nominations from the floor ga Julia Trent, a native of Hull, the organization, emphasized that shall be accepted at the annual England. Both have divorce prothe above general policy is the meeting. (4) Vacancies in any of ceedings pending. Trent was reonly one held at this time. She fice shall be filled by vote of the leased Wednesday after his attornwarned that some degree of erron. executive committee. The person ey said \$700 for payment to Mrs. eous opinion has been in circulation thus chosen shall remain in office Trent had been raised by mortgag-

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only those of possible interest to elected at the next annual election

COMMITTEES: The elected offi-PURPOSE: This Health Council cers of the council together with is a city and county-wide policy- the chairman of the standing comcoordinating committee, consisting tive committee. The executive committees shall constitute the execumittee shall be charged with formin and supervising the council's p.ogram and shall perform such other duties as are assigned it by these by-laws or by vote of council

MEETINGS: (1) The January meeting shall be the annual meeting for the election of officers. Regular meetings of the council shall be held quarterly. (2) The president shall have the power to call a special meeting of the council when the need arises. (3) The executive committee shall meet between Council meetings to transact necessary business.

#### Cincy Man Freed From Jail Cell

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 - (P)-Le Cameron Trent, 61-year-old busi-

port the same at the annual meet- week support to his wife, Mrs. Oluntil his (or her) successor is duly ing one of Trent's two automobiles.

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#### Wives Of Enlisted Men Win Equality

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3-(P)-The Military Sea Transportation Service has bowed to the angry arguments of wives of enlisted Navy men that they are entitled to the same privileges as officers' wives.

Under a barrage of protests, MSTS withdrew a directive Wednesday prohibiting wives of Navy enlisted men from using guest passes to visit their husbands aboard ships in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

#### GOP 'Truth Squad' Follows Truman

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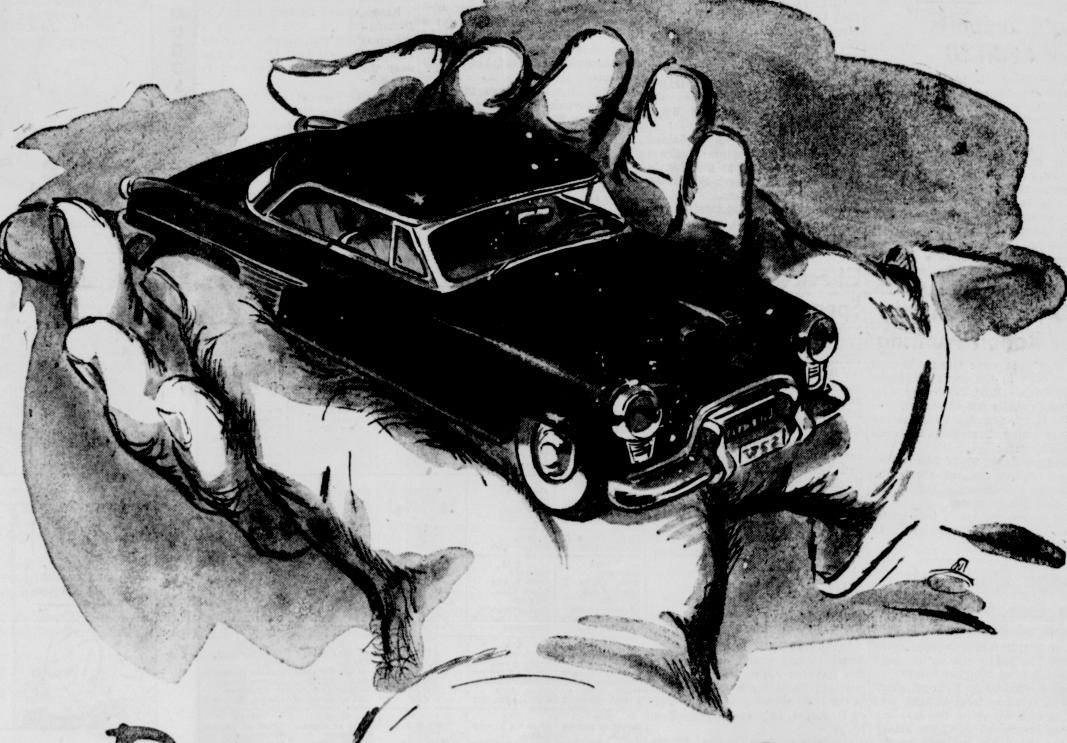
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# Health Council Meeting Scheduled

## Group Hopes To Coordinate Local Action

Spokesman Warns Against Idea Policy Already Formed

or the status of formal organiza- duals interested in community tion this month with special em- health shall be represented on the phasis on the fact that no specific council. All areas and interests policies have yet been set for the may be represented.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, chairman of a committee named to clear the way for adoption of a constitution and election of officers, has announced tentative plans to have the group's organizational meeting at 8 p. m. Oct. 15 in Elks Lodge.

A number of community groups, after voting to form the council, "the various member groups in an which shall prepare a list of one out of jail

"FOR EXAMPLE," she said, "some persons have been given the idea that the Health Council would provide automatically for a merger of the city and county health departments.

"This is not true. It is true that the Health Council's membership may decide to study such unification, but it's only one of many proposals that might well come within range of the organization's general

"So far, however, there has been no commitment of any kind in the way of definite policies. This, obviously, can't even be studied until the council itself is formed."

In a letter announcing present plans for the Oct. 15 meeting, Dr. Goldschmidt stressed the need for participating groups to have a delegate present with authority to vote. The various organizations expected to cooperate in the council's work were asked to name their representatives prior to the gathering. Cards were provided for that purpose.

A slate of officers will be offered at the meeting and nominations wil also be accepted from the

Accompanying Dr. Goldschmidt's letter was a copy of the constitution and by-laws proposed for the

Included in the proposed docu-

only those of possible interest to elected at the next annual election Wives Of Enlisted the general public being listed of officers.

is a city and county-wide policymaking, planning, advisory, and coordinating committee, consisting tive committee. The executive comof representatives of all organizations, agencies, groups, and individuals interested in health problems. It aims to coordinate the activities of the various member groups in an united effort to solve the various health problems in the community.

A proposed Pickaway County MEMBERSHIP: All organiza-Health Council is scheduled to take tions, agencies, groups, and indivi-

> OFFICERS: The officers shall consist of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and any other officers that may be deemed necessary.

(2) The officers shall be elected annually at a meeting to be held in From Jail Cell January and shall hold office until their successors are duly elected.

COMMITTEES: The elected offi-PURPOSE: This Health Council cers of the council together with the chairman of the standing committees shall constitute the execumittee shall be charged with formin and supervising the council's p.ogram and shall perform such other duties as are assigned it by these by-laws or by vote of council

MEETINGS: (1) The January meeting shall be the annual meeting for the election of officers. Regular meetings of the council shall be held quarterly. (2) The president shall have the power to call a special meeting of the council when the need arises. (3) The executive committee shall meet between Council meetings to transact neces-

# Cincy Man Freed

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 - (P)-Le elected the committee last June. (3) At the October meeting the Cameron Trent, 61-year-old busi-Only major aim mentioned so far president shall appoint a nominat- nessman who wooed and won a for the planned council is to aid ing committee of three members, British wife by correspondence, is

united effort to solve the various nominee for each of the offices to Trent was committed to jail health problems in the communi- be filled by election and shall re- Sept. 23 for failure to pay \$30 a port the same at the annual meet- week support to his wife, Mrs. Ol-Mrs. Walter Heine, secretary of ing. Nominations from the floor ga Julia Trent, a native of Hull. the organization, emphasized that shall be accepted at the annual England. Both have divorce prothe above general policy is the meeting. (4) Vacancies in any of- ceedings pending. Trent was reonly one held at this time. She fice shall be filled by vote of the leased Wednesday after his attornwarned that some degree of erron. executive committee. The person ey said \$700 for payment to Mrs. eous opinion has been in circulation thus chosen shall remain in office Trent had been raised by mortgaguntil his (or her) successor is duly ing one of Trent's two automobiles.

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